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Justice Department charged information on recent charges by year: companies today with polluting U.S. Steel, Republic and Ford. Sh erways in the Chicago area. he filing of the complaints by who is expected to be replaced. hicago, was announced here by WPCA commissioner in the In-

r, the Chicago Sanitary and Canal, the Himois River and Dominick's deputy, who said he had The call for action by the Com-Desplaines River. r Mitchell further announced Mr. Foran had been authorizto initiate a grand jury inves-

tion into the deposit of solid Mr. Foran te materials into Lake Michiand the Calumet River. 2e water pollution charge e filed under an 1899 law which

as the dumping of refuse into lgable waters a misdemeano ect to a maximum fine of W and one year in Drison for

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espite the fact that Mr. Fos office has been looking into ted pollution in the Chicago by U.S. Steel, Republic Steel the Ford Motor Co., these panies were not among those ged with pollution today. ist August, Mr. Foran's office le to the Chicago regional of-of the Federal Water Pollution

gyptian Plane rash-Lands Near Junich, 3 Hurt

Shortly after the text was discrepance to the press, seven bishops of the previous day renewing his to out in its last text. west Germany's most populous to out in its left wing after state, North Rhine-Westphalia, is

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iremen on the scene had earlier the letter of the theologians. They come absolutely necessary." In a orted the plane as crashing, but were all preoccupied with the pre- telephone interview he added that later the pilot had made an Lenten "Rosenmontag" (wild Mon-argency landing.

The plane as crashing, but were an preoccupied what the pilot had made an Lenten "Rosenmontag" (wild Mon-day) celebrations that drew several millions to the street parades of a By last Friday, said Prof. King.

it Comet, had just taken off dozen Rhineland cities. n Munich-Riem airport for

ens and Cairo. t came down some 300 to 400

"We call on our bishops not to Munster in West Germany, Frids from the airport runway in leave the Dutch bishops, as well bourg and St. Gallen in Switzer-Munich suburb of Kirchtruder- as the bishops and churchmen in land, and Vienna, Graz and Salzthe entire world who face similar burg in Austria.

Talks Held By Saragat On Cabinet

Latest Crisis Called Serious

ROME. Peb. 9 (AP) .- President Giuseppe Saragat conferred with former and present Italian leaders today in an atmosphere of deepen-

Former President Giovanni Gron-chi, the first man on Mr. Saragat's list of visitors, said after a talk with Mr. Saragat at the presiden-tial palace: "The situation is very serious and it is to be wished, for the sake of our country, that every one feels the responsibility for it."

Meanwhile, the secretary-general of the country's biggest labor group, the Communist-run General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) called on organized labor to exert vigorous and prolonged "general pressure" on the government for social reforms.

Acceptance of this by Socialist and Catholic labor federations could lead to more nationwide strikes during a period of extreme political instability. Three such strikes have been held in a year. Mr. Saragat also conferred with Sandro Pertini, president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Amintore

Fanfani, president of the Senate The consultations, which are required of the president by the constitution, are expected to end Thursday with a mandate to Chris-tian Democrat Mariano Eumor to try to form a center-left coalition government. Mr. Rumor resigned his all-Christian Democrat mi-nority cabinet on Saturday in the hope of persuading two Socialist parties and the tiny Republican party to join the next government,

which will be the country's 31st since World War II.

Sharp disagreements between Mr. Foran is a Democratic belower leftists and moderates threaten to who is expected to be replaced. make the negotiations for a new April 15.

The regional office wrote to the government extremely difficult. Giulio Andreotti, a conservative dicate, however, that the conditions with may be right for additional with Attorney Thomas A. Foran, The regional office wrote to the government extremely difficult. mey General John N. Mitchell terior Department, David D. Do-Christian Democrat and the party's defendants were charged with minick, asking for instructions on floor leader in the Chamber of minick, asking for instructions on floor leader in the Chamber of of conversation in the Chicago deputies that this crisis will have responsibility to the South view pends targety by the successive pends targety by the succe

Priests' Oath on Holy Thursday

Vatican Asks Annual Celibacy Vow

The move was announced as church could recruit more and bet- sent to bishops last Nov. 4 and

of celibacy for priests sharpened Beyond Holland, the situation is number of guidelines for better

today in the German-speaking much more threatening in its curtraining of priests—among them a Roman Catholic establishment as rent sharpness than can be image warning that theologians who ques-

Dutch bishops who have been de-cede in the spirit of the second ing for the priesthood.

the celibacy rule.

due and frequently demanded busi

Catholic theologians at Tubingen

According to one of the orga

gians felt the Vatican had created

the Tubingen theologians had ac-

quired signatures from colleagues

in Bonn, Wurzburg, Munich and

84 Theologians Support

Dissident Dutch Bishops

BONN, Feb. 9 (NYT).—The issue difficulties, alone in their cares.

letter expressing solidarity with the "We call on our bishops to inter

manding a dialogue with the Vati- Vatican Council for the long over

The theologians represent uni nesslike dialogue in Rome. There versities in West Germany, Austria is no reasonable ground for refus

and Switzerland, and their letter ing a clarifying dialogue."
was addressed to the 50 resident. The letter was drafted by liberal

However, none of the bishops an "impossible situation" by "re

By David Binder

84 theology professors issued a med at first glance.

can on the matter.

Concerning celibacy, the letter



Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler before leaving for Vietnam.

Sees Vietnamization as 'Adequate'

Laird Leaves on Vietnam Tour To Survey Pullout Prospects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP).— and Gen. Wheeler at the White Secretary of Defense Melvin R. House yesterday, said he wanted Laird and his top military officer Mr. Laird to see exactly "how it

heads the Vatican Congregation

priest will reaffirm the vows he

took when he was ordained, "par-

ticularly of celibacy and of obedi-

ence to his bishop or religious

Cardinal Wright laid down a

tion traditional teachings should not be allowed to teach men train-

"Those who are accustomed to

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Paved With Silver

AUBURN, Mass., Feb. 9

(AP).-The rear door of an

armored truck swing open on

the Massachusetts Tumpike

early today spilling \$40,000 in

dimes onto the highway for an

A truck following the armor-

ed vehicle was disabled when

it ran into the flying dimes,

police said, and had to be tow-

The road could not be clos-

ed after the incident, police

said, and men worked with

vacuum cleaners and machines

known as "mud suckers" to

recover the dimes as cars con-

tinued running over the loot.

eighth of a mile.

ed away.

U.S. Highway

The \$71.8 billion spending pro
[Two Israeli jets were shot down fighters to Libya by France.

The Moroccans believe that the today in a doglight in which at the today in a

said.

IThe spokesman said the dogstates as Morocco because of the mounted other "great challenges in the course of history."

The said that because of previous fight between Egyptian MiG-21s Mirage deal.

Purther, the Moroccans, like allowed the course of history."

The strategy talks, which began most all Arab states, find it diffishers were conducted by Mr. Bressional budget-cutting."

scheduled to make one stop at Elmendorf Air Force base near Anchorage, Alaska, before continuing
on to Saigon.

Israeli aircraft attacked Egyptian

The Moroccans avoided rude critThe communiqué made no menk Leasing Co., Procter & Gamannual pledge of allegiance to the Netherlands.

Co., Pure Oil Co., and Smith annual pledge of allegiance to the Netherlands.

The pope said that despite a Priests.

The Vatican call for a priestly chorage, Alaska, before continuing all Clarence Abrams, superof them oppose.

Worldwide shortage of priests, the pledge of allegiance was in a letter on to Saigon.

Air Victories Claimed by Egypt, Israel

By Louis B. Fleming JERUSALEM, Feb. 9.-A new round of the air war between Egypt

The prospects for interest and expect the stand information on recent charges by and some problems by a broadly based coalition government of the kind Justice Department charged information on recent charges by and Ford. Sharp disagreements between companies today with polluting U.S. Steel, Republic and Ford. tian MiG-21 in another dogfight. Deep in the Sinai Peninsula Isexcept to say it, "is making pro-three Egyptians, including an of-

Paris peace talks, Mr. Nixon's hopes There was no explanation of the Seven soldiers were wounded,

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Egypt Influence In Libya Worries Rogers and Rabat

By Charles Mohr

TUNIS, Peb. 9 (NYT). Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Moroccan officials expressed mutual concern today over reports that foreign influence was growing in the new military government of Libya, U.S. officials said.

They said Moroccan Foreign Minister Abdelhadi Boutaleb told Mr. Rogers today that there was an "influx from outside" into Libya of military and political advisers. Although Mr. Boutaleb supposedly did not identify the foreign advisors, other sources said they came

from the United Arab Republic The Middle East problem thus The Middle East problem thus intruded itself early in Mr. Rogers's ten-nation tour of Africa, which began in Rabat, Morocco. Saturday. Mr. Rogers flew to Tunisia from Rabat tonight and will later visit Ethiopia, Kenya. Zambia. Congo (Kinshasa), Cameroun, Nigeria, Ghana and Liberia.

Although both the United State. and Morocco expressed concern that Libya might "become orient-ed in a way not to the advantage" of the West or Morocco, their posi-tions seemed to be considerably at

Mirage Sale Discussed Leaders of Morocco are displeas-

ed with American condemnation of implicitly rejecting endeavors by and opposition to the sale Mirage jet fighters to Libya by France to bring about between France. These leaders believe that Egypt and Israel a restoration of the transaction would increase the 1967 cease-fire agreement. French influence in that nation and help prevent the young military officers in the junta from of Egypt, Jordan. Syria, Iraq and swinging into the Soviet orbit of Sudan accused the United States. completely into the arms of Egypt, of responsibility for Israel's refusal Making a toast at a state banquet

last night. Mr. Rogers said.
"Happily we have no problems to discuss." The remark reflected the American hope that the secretary's four could be kept free of nagging to controversies, but such hopes were short-lived

At Rabat, Mr. Rogers experienced subtle displays of Morocco's profitable investments by U.S. displeasure over the U.S. Middle East policy and its limited mili-The question of a reinstater tary and moral support of Israel. King Hassan of Morocco extended by a day his visit to Paris and was major issue confronting the Arab

not on hand to meet Mr. Rogers when he arrived in Rabat Saturday. Although the king returned gress."

ficer, who had penetrated more yesterday morning, a previously plicitly ruled out a return to the He said the "Vietnamisation" of withdrawing all U.S. combat circumstances of such an unusual night was canceled and Mr. Rogers resiting waste materials, such as this request. According to a memo Deputies, told Christian Democrate plan, to turn over more combat troops by the end of this year described and this year described and this year described area.

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came from Bryan F. Laplante, Mr. Laplante, M

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And the control of th as the United States gives even its Syria, Deputy Premier Saleh Mahdi

5 Arab States Vow Fight to Regain Lands

U.S. Is Condemned On Ties With Israel

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, Feb. 9 (NYT).-Five socalled front-line Arab countries vowed today to fight on for the the United States, Britain and

In a somber communique after to withdraw from the territories conquered in the six-day war of

controversies, but such hopes were benefit of Israel in the form of weapons and economic assistance.

of the cease-fire along the embattled Suez Canal was perhaps the

Cease-Fire Ruled Out

The Egyptian leadership has ex-

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

Agreement Reported on \$45 Million Deal

on Holy Thursday, which this year falls on March 26, at which each Spain to Buy 30 Mirage-5 Jets from France By James Goldsborough PARIS, Feb. 9.—Spain has agreed to a \$45 million deal to buy "30 or so" Mirage-5- jet planes from France, informed sources said to day. Tries greater fuel supply in place visit to Washington in two weeks. They would then be available for ance and firing equipment. Fifty Mirage-5- jet planes from France, informed sources said to day. The purchase of the jets is expected to be announced t

The deal which is expected to be announced officially tomorrow, only nine planes per month, will does not preclude, however, the have its production facilities taxed spanish purchase of U.S. F-4 Phanby the 100 planes going to Libya. Maurice Schumann and later saw tom jets during talks now under There have been reports, however. tom jets during talks now under way on the use of U.S. military hases in Spain.

meat in the same supermarket," the sources said. They said that in matters of defense it was best to have several suppliers. . The sources said that the cheap-

er price tag on the Mirage-5 was a prime reason for the Spanish decision. They did not deny, however, that the deal would make Spain position with Washington on the fulfill its orders. naval and air bases.

One of the main features of the agreement will give Spain joint was already close to its maximum production rights under which the capacity when the French government will be constructing parts for the planes themselves.

Libya for the sale of the Mirages of warious true. The deal reportedly does not in of various types. clude any tanks.

Not an Arab Country

The Mirage-5 is a stripped-down He said this might still not be in Moscow Wednesday, the State tries that cannot afford more version of the Mirage-3E and car-sufficient and the Dassault com- Department announced today.

50 embargoed planes during his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4;

Israel.

Israel.

It is not known how soon Spain following Spanish Foreign Minister will be able to take delivery of the planes. Dassault, which makes Defense Minister Michel Debré. Mr. that President Georges Pompidou Delmas. He will see President eses in Spain.

will press President Nixon to urge Georges Pompidou Wednesday.

"You should not buy all your Israel to accept a refund for the It is the first official visit by a next in the same smermarket." An archemical street of the same smermarket.

Dassault Asks Foreign Help to Fill Orders

A spokesman said the company Freedom Fighter.

"Considering the fact that using all the French possibilities, we are not able to fulfill all our orders, "Spain is a small country at war we have first asked our natural help us," he said.

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UPI) .—The Das- pany was looking around for other the 747 numbo jet gets into full sault aircraft company, which is parts suppliers when a French production," the spokesman said, building 110 Mirage fighters for Dassault team of experts went to Meanwhile, in Washington Reuthat the deal would make Spain Libys, announced today that it is Seattle to discuss with the Boeing ters said that the Boeing Co. today therefore in a better bargaining in Italian, Spanish, Bel-Co. the possibility of selling cheap reportedly turned down an offer bargaining on the gian—and possibly U.S.—help to electronic parts to Boeing for its by Dassault to build the Mirage successor to the American F-5 fighter under license.

"While our delegation was dis-

U.S., Soviet A-Talks

in the coming two years, before gressmen because of the French deaf with Libya.

III the offer had been accepted, Boeing was expected to have en-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP),—tered the Mirage in the Preedom

with no one," the sources said partners, the Belgian, Italian and The United States and the Soviet Fighter competition which the De-"It is not an Arab country," they Spanish aircraft manufacturers, to Union will resume discussions on fense Department hopes to open the peaceful uses of nuclear power shortly for an aircraft for coun-

Norwegian Protester Given Year by Russians

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (UPI).—A gian will face trial on the same young Norwegian was sentenced in charge of "malicious hooliganism". a Leningrad court today to one in Moscow on Wednesday. year in a labor camp for distribut- Gunnar Gjengseth was given one nization "SMOG," scattered paming leaflets calling for freedom for year at a "medium" regimen labor phlets calling for freedom for im-Soviet dissidents. camp in a one-day trial in Lenin- prisoned Soviet dissidents on a Two young Italians and a Bel- grad, where he was arrested Jan 22.

Pollution Is Charged to 11 Companies

(Continued from Page I) U.S. attorney asks for a reason tell him we are dealing solely with the state on this matter." Today the information office of

the FWPCA here was asked if it knew why U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Ford were not included in the list of defendants since the U.S. attorney had evidently considered bringing suit against them

The question was referred to Assistant Secretary Klein, who made this reply through the information

"You can say this is the FWPCA position: The fines are too small under the Refuse (1899) Act. It constitutes a cheap permit to pol-lute. The state of Illinois has much tougher laws than the 1899 act and we would prefer to see the state

The Republican attorney general of Illinois, William J. Scott, has been vigorously prosecuting industrial polluters in the Chicago area. why, if the FWPCA prefers to have Illinois prosecute what it regards as major pulluters, the Nixon administration invoked the 1899 act against the 11 defendants named

Democrat Council In Policy Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) .-The Democratic Party Council was summoned into session today to act on a series of broad domestic and foreign policy statements, including a call for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam within 18 months

Rep. Jack Brooks, of Texas, said President Nixon's efforts to settle the war and suggested in advance of the meeting that the 66-member

Spanish Prelate To Sell Palace in New Church Drive

BILBAO, Spain, Feb. 9 (Reuters).-The acting bishop of Bilbao, Msgr. Jose Cirarda, today announced that he was selling the bishop's palace here and moving into an apartment to help raise money for new churches in industrial zones.

The diocesan offices would be transferred from the bishop's palace to a new functional building, and the money saved in the operation would go towards the 300 million pesetas (\$4.3 million) target in a campaign to build 40 new churches over the next five years, he said,

U.K. Bank Raid Nets \$480,000 for Masked Bandits

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UPI).—A gang of masked men with shotguns But Mr. Klein did not make clear smashed the side door of a bank step for trials of this nature. near London today and escaped with more than £200,000 (\$480,-

The seven or eight raiders wearing stocking masks entered a express guards had delivered 69

sealed bags of money. Two of the raiders waved shotguns at the staff, forcing them to ble on the floor. The rest of the lie on the floor. The rest of the Heifetz, asked him why he wanted gang grabbed the money and fled. squirted ammonia at three greenuniformed security guards.

Grechko to Visit Poland

If you're planning a stay

where do you plan to stay?

to cliffs of moher

Shannon International Hotel Located right at Shannon International Airport, it is the ideal stopping place for the traveler who wishes to rest before proceeding to explore the surrounding country—or to sleep before a country—or to sleep before

ireland

Now, even if you weren't planning a stay near Shannon, perhaps you will change your mind. Will you not? For more information write the hotel of your choice or contact Robert F. Warner, Dept. 1H-4. 630 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10019, or your travel agent.

Dromoland Castle The seat of the

heirs of kings—since 1570 home of the Royal O'Brian clan—now a grand host to the visitor who wishes to live in a castle, if only for a few days. Golf

riding, sailing, shooting and tends on 1500 acres. Rates are comparable to a line hotel. Write us at Newmarket-on-Fergus, County Clare, Ireland.

Limerick inn Brand new and

Limerick Inn. Brand new and snugged in the litting surround-ings of Limerick. Every modern convenience you would expect plus magnificent Irish cuisine. Golf, fishing, riding, ocean swim-ming and picnicking all nearby. Superb conference arrange-ments. Rates are moderate. Write us at Cratlow (Limerick), ireland.

in the Shannon area

Clare Inn Situated on an Irish hilliop with a splendid view of the patchwork green country surrounding. Modern in every respect yet with service that's a pampening scho of the past. Golf, saling, riding, bicnicking, shooting and tennis available. Reles are moderate. Write us at Newmarket-on-Fergus, County Clare, Ireland.

by the Scandinavian students orgabusy street corner. "SMOG" takes its name from the initials for the Russian words for courage, wisdom, reflection and profundity.

The two Italians, Miss Teresa Marinuzzi, 21, and Valentio Tacchi, 23, handcuffed themselves to a pillar in a central Moscow department store on Jan. 17 and threw similar pamphlets into a crowd of shoppers. It took police over an hour to cut them free.

The Belgian, Victor Van Bratagem, staged a separate demon-stration a day later at a Moscow theater.

Mr. Gjengseth was charged under law defining malicious hooligansm as recurrent hooliganism, resisting arrest or "cynical and im-pudent behavior."

In Leningrad, an official testified that the Norwegian's pamphlets, blowing into a pedestrian underpass, had caused such a crowd to assemble there that people had to cross the street on the surface, creating danger of a serious traffic accident.

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cident was a public disturbance.

Mr. Gjengseth looked fit but pale and gave his answers in a clear voice. He did not attempt to make a speech justifying his demon-The trial was open to foreign

of civil rights." He distributed 300 Protestants and liberal Roman He said he was convinced the

tion." and am not guilty of hooliganism."

the Soviet people to see the leaflets. As they ran, one of them The Norwegian replied that he wanted to inform Soviet citizens about the United Nations declara-A shot was fired by one of the tion on human rights and about Swiss Roman Catholic priests tothe leaflets

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (UPI).—De- around the Norwegian varied from fense Minister Andrei A. Grechko 40 to 200. Most of them said they council delete any specific time of the Soviet Union will lead a were indignant over the contents they should be allowed to choose limit from the proposal drafted by military delegation on an official of the leaflets although all of them a subcommittee headed by Averell visit to Poland beginning tomorrow, said they had not read the leaflets



Would Hinge on NATO Proposals

troop cuts in Europe, it was learned

It is understood that the Rus-

sians now have indicated they

would be prepared to consider any

However, at their meeting in

of the whole subject of troop reduc-

tions, with a report to be made in

The Russians were expected to

interpret the NATO move as merely a bargaining counter to their own proposal for a European security

conference. But since then, there

have been indications that the Russians are willing to consider the possibility of real negotiations on

the hasis of the forthcoming NATO

The Soviet interest, it is under-

Although Sen Mansfield has been reluctant to spell out publicly

exactly how large a troop reduc-

tion he has in mind, Sen, Charles

Percy, R., Ill., last month told a

night and its five-man crew is

men said today.

Elliot L. Richardson.

rom the West

June.

Moscow Reported Interested

In Mutual Europe Troop Cut

By Warren Unns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (WP).— crat feels the United States should be Russians have begun to show start economizing on its foreign an interest in mutual East-West manpower.

mutual force reduction proposal that might come out of the next that might come out of the next NATO ministerial meeting in June.

Until now, Moscow has responded the control of the mutual troop cuts in Europe, issue, press office of the control of the control

negatively on the issue—but in re-

sponse to only generalized slogans been repeatedly discussed

ador to Washington Anatoly Do-namese civilians, said today

German-American conference in ed no instructions from higher

that the United States has carried Chief of Staff William C.

"disproportionate" share of Eu- moreland that President Nixon

Cambodia Seizes U.S. Gunbo

Bonn that Sen. Mansfield favored be court-martialed.

U.S. Won't Deny, Confirm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)

The State Department today of

clined to confirm or deny a per lished report that the Russia

The issue, press officer

Soviet diplomats both by Secret

Army Denies

Pressure in

Calley Case

FORT BENNING, Gs. P.

Gen. Tatbott testified at a p

Gen. Talbott said his that

Lt. Calley was offered a che

Col. Robert M. Lathron

udge advocate for Fart Ben

too, testified that he had re

itary authorities that Li

was based strictly on military

(AP) -Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Tsi. who ordered the court-martis

WORD ON CELIBACY—Father Joseph Lecuyer (left) announcing the Vatican's deci-However, at their meeting in of State William P. Rogers at Brussels last December, the NATO other high-ranking officials. sion on priestly celibacy. At right is Vatican press officer Rev. Fausto Vallainc. ministers ordered an examination

Vatican Asks Celibacy Vow

(Continued from Page 1) Mixed-Marriage Rules

In another development today,

new rules on mixed marriages to cans who "viewed it without en-Roman Catholic bishops around thusiasm," according to one source. the world, in line with a recommendation of the recent World Synod of Bishops that he advise

Mr. Gjengseth said he came to Leningrad Jan. 22 "to conduct a contain no radical innovations and peaceful demonstration in defense are thus likely to disappoint many Catholics.

Figh Road, about ten miles east leaflets "do not insult the Soviet not available, but the sources said more than five hours this afterof London, soon after security people and contain correct informatic reaffirms, among other things noon in a downtown meeting place it reaffirms, among other things, noon in a downtown meeting place, the controversial requirement that shouting, "Nixon assassin," " Ro-"I did not violate public order those of the Protestant, Anglican gers go home" and "Palestine for and Orthodox churches who marry Arabs. Catholics pledge to raise their children as Catholics.

Swiss Priests' Statement

FRIBOURG, Switzerland, Feb. 9 (Reuters).—One hundred and forty with batons. cases of suppression mentioned in day issued a statement saying that while they respected celibacy as a Russian witnesses estimated that the crowd that had gathered be admitted to the priesthood.

between marriage and celibacy.

Spain to Buy 30 Mirage-5s (Continued from Page 1)

since the days of the Spanish Republic. Since he replaced Fernando Maria Castiella y Maiz in the new Spanish government three months ago, Mr. Lopez Bravo has been to Moscow, Cairo, Brussels, Rome and the Philippines.

One of the prime topics of conversation here, the sources said, tion of military decisions involving will be on Spanish efforts to join coordination of the eastern front, the Common Market. The first made up of Jordan, Syria and Iraq. step, a preferential commercial and the western front of Egypt and agreement, is expected to be an- Sudan. nounced shortly. Under it, Spanish products coming into the Common paper Al Ahram underlined today Market, will receive preferential the crucial nature of such coordi-

Spanish attempts to integrate its economy more closely with the Common Market, but the French have insisted on a Spanish "political evolution" if the Iberian country is eventually to be elevated to the status of Common Market are leading blows can be inflicted upon the enemy."

The Arab leaders accused the United States of an "antagonistic stand" toward the Arab countries 28. Farlier, the President has the status of Common Market associate membership. French sources interpreted the sweeping cabinet changes in Gen. Francisco Franco's government three months ago as a "positive sten." positive step."

uture. interests.
In revealing the deal today, the "The Arab nations refuse to see sources refused to put prices tags their resources and wealth exploiton the planes, but Mirage-5s are ed and converted into assistance known to sell for about \$1.5 mll- and weapons for Israel," the comlion per plane and F-4 Phantom muniqué declared. "The continua-

The sources said they expected an agreement in the Spanish American negotiations to be announced "very soon," but they did not specify how many Phantoms might be included. The Spanish Air Force now comprises 20 F-104 Starfighters, and 65 F-5 support and trainer aircraft being built under license.

Pravda Approves France's Red Party Congress MOSCOW, Peb. 9 (AP).-Pravda

today expressed the Kremlin's ap-proval and blessing for the 19th congress of the French Communist princes of ruling European houses party, which ended yesterday.

"The congress in Nanterre has ticipation reflected the alarm that convincingly shown the Commu-many Europeans feel at the spread nists' sincere striving for unity of of pollution and other environthe ranks of the working class, for mental ills in and around the Conpooling together all democratic tinent. forces of the country in the struggle against the rule of monopolies,

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The conference's four cases of the party."

The duke observed, "It is said meetings are expected to produce later of Food.

Egyptian Influence in Libya **Worries Rogers and Morocco**

The prosecution evidence was not let themselves go astray from expressing support for Israel's indirected mainly at showing the in-

In Mr. Rogers's meetings with Premier Ahmed Laraki and Mr. Vatican sources reported that Pope Boutaleb this morning, the Nixon Paul has sent a set of proposed statement was raised by the Moroc-Mr. Rogers then had lunch with King Hassan after an hour-long the Suez Canal for more than an ate's Democratic majority, has a instructions from higher majority that the Suez Canal for more than an ate's Democratic majority, has a instructions from higher majority has a instruction from higher majority higher majority has a instruction from higher majority h correspondents, a relatively rare them before issuing major docu-arch, who is the real power in the step for trials of this nature.

| Synod of Bishops that he advise private conversation with the mon-hour today, in aerial action that bringing home a "substantial number of the 316,000 U.S. troops curnation."

Demonstrators in Tunis

TUNIS, Feb. 9 (UPI). - Before Mr. Rogers's arrival here, some Full details of the document were 2,000 students had demonstrated

unsuccessfully to lead marches on the American embassy and some 100 students tried to remain at the the Knesset building. meeting site despite the presence of helmeted police forces armed

Rogers, Tito to Meet

They said many young men will meet with Mr. Rogers in Addis or whether there will be freedom will like to become priests and dababa, the official Yugoslav news in the final polling. agency Tanjug reported,

The agency said that Marshal problems of international relations and especially on the Middle Under religious law, a Jew is defined as becoming more and more danger, ed as the son of a Jewish mother becoming more and more danger-ous. He added that Yugoslav-

5 Arab States Vow to Fight

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The authoritative Cairo newsnation, declaring in an editorial:
"With the potentialities of two ex-

Calling upon the Arab countries Sources on both sides have said to "use all their means" to face the that associate membership for challenge, the Arab leaders raised Spain is not for the "immediate an implicit threat to American oil

known to sell for about \$1.5 milland weapons for Israel," the complete said. The forces had captured a patrol boat little for the continuation of such exploitation should be \$253,000-ton tanker was launched, with 11 Americans and one South Avila province.

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Middle East

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Israel said. on the canal front was in contrast resolution is co-signed by 51 of the similar to a civilian grand of with the political normalcy here

charged across the gardens toward a 100,000 cut.

Approval of the new legislation

The legislation was prepared by the government following the su-The agency said that Marshal preme court decision last month upsetting the traditional religious definition of a Jew. The court ordered state registration as Jews for the children of an Israeli naval officer whose wife is not Jewish. being held by Cambodian author-

military spokesman said.

danian casualties in the clash,

Nixon Again Names

American bilateral cooperation will

Air Battles

where about 2,000 persons demon-struted against new legislation on it before June. where about 2,000 persons demon-

seeking to define a Jew. law began.

Several groups of students tried between police and youngsters who msuccessfully to lead marches on scaled the ornate from fence and The Senate majority leader has argued, from the very beginning, there was direct word from his

person converted to Judalsm. © Los Angeles Times

An Envoy to Morocco WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UPI).-President Nixon has nominated a career officer, Stuart W. Rockwell,

nominated Robert Strausz-Hupe, but Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D. Ark., blocked consideration by the Senate of Mr. Strausz-Hupe, once foreign-policy adviser to Barry Goldwater,

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 9 (AP).—A firials said.

This is the second U.S. military Madrid court today jailed to man Communicated in Cambodia. On man Communicated in Cambodia. land today was brought under con-trol in 90 minutes, the Verolme Sihanouk announced that his sociates for operating a Com-shipyard fire brigade said. The torces had captured a patrol boat nist cell in Madrid and the 182

stood, has been expressed in a muted way through Soviet Ambassador to washington Anatoly Do-brynin, who has discussed the mat-was never influenced by any ter with Under Secretary of State in the Army's command chain

The escalating military activity rently stationed in Europe. The and on results of an investigation Senate's 99 other members, and probe.
Sen. Mansfield has said he expects

The demonstration took place in front of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, as debate of the new

appears a certainty. The only question left is the margin of the rope's defense. Now, with a demand given the go-shead to D for higher priorities for America's Secretary Malvin R. Laird in vote. The cabinet will meet tomorrow to determine whether all parties within the national coalition BELCRADE, Feb. 9 (AP).—President Tito today confirmed that he will be bound to support the law will

ed mortar and machine-gun fire 105 miles southwest of Saigon. for 30 minutes today in the southern Jordan Valley, a Jordanian came mis

The spokesman reported no Jor-

Tanker Fire Controlled

As It Strays Across Border SAIGON, Feb. 9 (UPI).-A U.S. asked for the return of the Navy river patrol boat crossed by Prince Sihanouk demanded 15 mistake into Cambodian territory tors in exchange for the mead from South Vietnam last Thursday on Dec. 19, 1968 they were rel

> Fighting Along Border SAIGON, Feb. 9 (UPI).-For

ities, American military spokesfourth successive day, allied to The spokesmen said the patrol AMMAN, Feb. 9 (AP).—Jor-boat crossed into Cambodian ter-clashed today with North-danian and Israell forces exchanged mortar and machine-sum fire The crewmen apparently beams misoriented in the dark when sturning to their station

returning to their station at the U.S.S. Benewah, located 15 miles mercenaries led by Amer downstream from the border," a troops in the renewed fighting troops in the renewed fighting the command that the command the command troops in the renewed fighting the command the command that the command the com the Mekong Delta's Plain of B

"The U.S. government is in touch near the Cambodian frontier, with the Cambodian government in the sources said. Since fighting in the region miles west of Saigon and six regard to the release of the per-sonnel and the boat," it said. In Phnom Penh, Cambodian from the border began Friday authorities identified the five crew- the irregulars, backed by hear men as Gary Lehnen, James By- lied air strikes, have reported rone Hunsucker, Anthony Deluca, ing 117 North Vietnamese 10

Thomas Paul Glenn and Michael Military sources said the inti-The officials said the boat was in the actions. intercepted six miles inside Cam- Elsewhere in Vietnam, com-bodian territorial waters near the niqués reported light and state Kasm Samnar canton in Krom ground fighting in the hour I Province. | lowing the end of the Vist Cal four-day Tet truce.

> Madrid Court Sentend 14 in Communist C

ganized party activities with

AMSTERDAM... ANKARA..... AKRENS..... BEIBUT..... BELGRADE..... BEBLIN. BRUSSELS..... BUDAPEST.....

Europeans Get Together to Fight Pollution of take Erie, in the United States, a declaration on the environment By Eric Pace

Prince Philip Sees Crisis

day to search for ways to shore up the quality of their environment. "We are facing a crisis situa-tion," Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, told the 300 partici-

Council of Europe, which is holding a four-day conclave in this city on Besides Prince Philip, four and cabinet ministers from nine

pants in the conference hall of the

The gathering is viewed by observers here as the most significant measures ranging from a European erlands, Prince Albert of Liegegle against the rule of monopolies, servers here as the most significant anti-pollution fund to the lowering brother of the King of the Belgians clalism," the Soviet Communist history. Its organizers hope it will party newspaper reported.

| Servers here as the most significant anti-pollution fund to the lowering brother of the King of the Belgians of the sulphur content in heating party newspaper reported. Prayda noted briefly that Roger and international laws and or-Garaudy, a leading intellectual of ganizations to protect the environ-

The audience included representatives of numerous interna-that the population expansion is

only a low-ranking, four-man delegation, the same size as Canada's. Its head is Henry J. Kellerman, who is a special assistant in the State Department's Bureau of International Scientific and Technological Affairs. The delegation's the bread with [birth control] pulls senior member is Orme Lewis ir., or something; somebody's got to do deputy assistant secretary in the something."

Department of the Interior.

The conference's four days of Joseph Ertl, the West German Min-

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 9 falls into it, they don't drown, they European governments to work (NYT).—Representatives of 24 Eu- just decay." He warned that "this more effectively and more closely ropean nations conferred here to- could happen here."

They said the boat and its crew

were taken to the Cambodian naval base at Chrui Changwar near

Phnom Penh. The U.S. boat was armed with machine guns, a 60-mm.

mortar and other weapons, the of-

tional organizations and of Israel, aggravating conservation problems.

Canada and the United States.

The Nixon administration sent that "there has... been an in-

Prince Philip was accompanied A note of foreboding ran by his son, Prince Charles, the through the participants' speeches, Prince of Wales. Also present in which they proposed specific were Prince Bernhard of the Neth-

They also informally endorsed Among the other dignitaries

CAIRO.....CASABLANCA... COPENHAGEN... COSTA D' SOL. DUBLIN... EDINBURGH... ISTANBUL..... LAS PALMAS... LISBON.....LONDON..... MADRID.

Senate Study

Doctors' Fees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UPI).

A Senate staff study, sharply criti-cal of the fees doctors collect for

treating Medicare patients, says the government's health insurance pro-

gram has driven up medical costs

Its chief proposal for overcoming

the problem—a fixed schedule of

fees participating doctors can re-

struck a sensitive nerve. The medical

profession has always opposed gov-

But the 323-page report, issued by the Senate Pinance Committee yes

ance trust fund from bankruptcy

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Costs Reported Up

Under Medicare

for all Americans.

ernment-set fees.

Hits Rising

Interixon Hiding Tropas Pledges, ore Charges

nator May Reveal cret Information

SHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UPI).— libert Gore, D., Tenn., charged that the Nixon administrahas secretly escalated U.S. sement in the Laotian war and liberately concealing" the fact the public.

. Gore, who has had access get hearings on Laos conduct-7 a Senate Foreign Relations mmittee, delivered what he ined may be only the first of a of public Senate speeches on ubject. He said he would not to the "exceedingly disturbto the "exceedingly disturb-secret material "at this time" old newsmen later: would not rule out the pos-

would not exercising my prerogative senator to discuss the hearscord on the floor." Transcript Secret

transcript of the hearings icted last year by a special mmittee on U.S. commits overseas, has not yet been sed, because of a dispute be-1 senators and the State Denent over what should be ared. Sen. Gore is not on the mmittee but has sat in on of the sessions. 1968, during a similar argu-

over closed hearings on the oversial Gulf of Tonkin inci-, then Sen. Wayne L. Morse,)re., introduced classified mesand documents into the Conional Record - thus forcing ication of the entire transcript. today's speech Sen. Gore y declared, "We are engaging in a civil war in Laos, and have chosen sides just as we earlier in Vietnam." He said vas asserting that "on my own n. Gore charged President

in-despite a pledge to reduce involvement overseas-has "insed our involvement and our ence in Laos, and the governt refuses publicly to admit it." esident Nixon, while denying there are any combat troops leos, has acknowledged that planes are interdicting the Ho Minh Trail, running through i. Sen. Gore noted several being directed not only at the I but against Communist settle-

pparently, Sen. Gore said, the ited States is bombing indige-S Pathet Lao forces as well as detailed in reports from a number

E Sites Attacked At 4 Places in

ncendiary devices exploded and appear to be increasing. last night at separate facili-

ring was stolen apparently. there like said no one was injuried grated. damage was slight in the extrooklyn and Queens.

ic firm, police today cordoned

lice in New York and Wash on gave no motive for the atink the incidents with dissilabor groups involved in the nt GE strike or with possible

ati, is not a union member.

ersey City Teachers oin Newark Strike

WARK, N.J., Feb. 9 (AF). Newark teachers strike, the last week shut down the est public school system in Jersey, entered its second week issue in both cities are sals and what teachers say are diplomatic immunity. led improvements of the educa-

> ayor Thomas J. Whelan of rs against teacher's union ers. Seven union leaders were sted in Newark after that city similar action.

oast Guard Tows

J. Sewage to Sea

began towing sludge-laden plomatic immunity. ges from sewage-treatment Department spokesman Carl nts into the Atlantic Ocean to Bartch said today, "We reject this rt a health crisis in New Jersey, because he is a United Nations emstrike by tugboat crewmen, ployee and not on a diplomatic ering its second week today, mission, nor does he have func- most popular attraction at this 670 tons) of oil spewed from the



THE TRIUMPH OF FLOWER POWER—A New York City transit policeman smiles his approval of the new decor with which Hunter College students replaced graffiti and grime on the walls of the subway station at 68th St. and Lexington Ave.

Student Art Goes Underground in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT).— A group from Hunter College, using \$44.25 worth of paint and balloons—and bubbling enthusiasm, which costs nothingaccomplished a lightning re-decoration of the Lexington Avenue subway station at 68th

St. this past weekend.

The students and teachers, overcoming Transit Authority resistance with a last-minute plea from Mayor John V. Lindsay, worked until dawn yesterday to cover the grime of the station with splashy murals, op art, birthday balloons and paper sunflowers. The project, a combination

political science exercise and experimental happening, was part of Hunter's 100th anniversary celebration this week. A crayoned sign at the entrance explained:

"These decorations are to celebrate Hunter's birthday. They are a valentine from

prove (until vandalized) that a subway can be better looking." About 25 students and teach-

ers showed up Saturday night for the decoration. They bent most of their efforts on the long tunnel leading from Hunter to the station, painting beams in subtly graded shades of orange and filling walls with multicolored compositions.

Some efforts were successful,

In Nationwide U.S. Survey

Race Tension Found Growing in Schools

By Wayne King NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT),-

Racial polarization, disruptions and spaper reports from Laos in-ting that the bombing sorties growing racial tensions that sometimes explode into violence are plaguing school administrators in its and supply routes which virtually every part of the country where schools have substantial Negro enrollments.

The degree of racial unrest was

th Vietnamese forces in the of cities and in studies conducted by government and private sources. They pointed to the following

● While there are indications that the dramatic increase in "issue-oriented" racial disruptions in the major urban areas last year may have leveled off, primarily as N.Y., Washington a result of some apparent accommodation by school officials, racial EW YORK, Feb. 9 (UPI).— tensions continue at a high level

• The same kinds of disruptions here of the General Electric and racial clashes that have occurred in major cities, particularly in the North, are cropping up increasingly in medium-size cities.

• Racial tensions seem to be lons yesterday at GE plants moving downward in grade levels, moving downward in grade levels, In a noisy "freedom-of-choice" with problems becoming more ap-Manhattan, at the world parent at lower secondary levels inverted on the giant elec-

tue between East 50th and 51st problems are outspoken in the at- one-term President." ets while an explosive device titude that an even-handed "colorid propped against a building blind" approach to racial problems

In All Sections No section of the country ap-

problems in schools.

U.S. Bars Claim Of Immunity For Accused Spy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UPI).-The State Department today rejected Soviet claims that a Rusy as teachers in neighboring sian United Nations translator arey City, also voted to strike. Alexander Tikhomirov, a 37-

year-old Soviet citizen and translator at the UN, was arrested by ey City said he will seek an two Federal Bureau of Investigastrike injunction and contempt tion agents and charged with es-

> ed States from an Air Force ser- was ordered to return to court geant and is being held on \$100,000 Feb. 16 to argue the motion.

EWARK, N.J., Feb. 9 (UPI). - protested the arrest to the U.S. trial March 30. Prosecutors have st Guard tugboats, acting under mission at the UN yesterday and said they expect motions by defen-25 of President Nixon, yester- claimed Mr. Tikhomirov had di- dants will cause trial postpone-

ng governments. John Naisbitt, president of the

cidents reported by the press and that some of the cities had a series of incidents. Eleven reports, for instance, were gathered in Chi-

Many of the incidents, Mr. Nais-

last September into January. The like also noted rising black-white private research corporation monitors national trends and prepares cago," he said, "bigotry is gaining reports for various subscriber respectability in the face of ingroups and organizations, includ- creased black awareness and black pride.

"These two social forces are on

involved with school racial problems, however, is that evidence of bitt said, involved boycotts or polarisation in schools is traceable closings of the schools. "The school more to the quest for "black iden-boycott," said Mr. Naisbitt, "is al-tity" and unity, and the reaction

Wallace Vows to Run Again Unless Desegregation Eases

By James T. Wooten

ompany official said sensitive der states and the South as schools ders and promised to seek the way." he said in a press confer-ting was stolen apparently. doesn't do something about the mess our schools are in."

here, he said, "The South has the balance of power now and will have • Many of those studying or in- it in 1973 and unless he does right, a square block at Lexington volved directly in school racial we'll see to it that Mr. Nixon is a The former Alabama governor

removed by bomb squad detection and the "briefcase states to disregard federal orders liberal press" and the "briefcase for public school integration by to become "color conscious" to meet like the bomb appeared to become "color conscious" to meet opening schools that have been like the bomb appeared to become "color conscious" to meet opening schools that have been like the bomb appeared to become "color conscious" to meet opening schools that have been like the bomb appeared to become "color conscious" to meet opening schools that have been like the bomb appeared to become "color conscious" to meet opening schools that have been like the bomb appeared to be appeared to b lar in construction to the problems head on and to stringent closed, to stop the use of busing that exploded in Brooklyn ly avoid apparently repressive to achieve racial balance, and to measures such as calling in police. ignore teacher assignments and For many of the more than 15,-

governor of Alabama in 1970. edestroyed by dynamite exnewspaper accounts of racial incitions today at the home of
le Jewel in Union Township.
Mr. Jewel, an employee of
GE Evendale plant, near Cincell to newspaper accounts of racial incitions today at the home of
dents that occurred at schools in
the beginning of the school year
the beginning the again in 1972.

After the rally, he told reporters

Trial of Manson Set for March 30

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (AP),-Charles M. Manson's trial in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and the troopers from entering a buildrested in Seattle on charges of es-plonage Saturday was subject to diplomatic immunity. was set for two female codefen-desegregation more actively. The dants, Linda Kasabian, 20, and blacks left after refusing an offer Leslie Van Houten, 19.

Manson, who is conducting his own defense, asked again for dis-missal of murder and conspiracy He was accused of trying to ob- charges against him. He was turn tain information regarding missile ed down. He also asked for a defense in the northwestern Unit-change in venue for the trial. He

Another defendant, Susan Denise The Soviet mission to the UN Atkins, 21, is also scheduled for ments into April or May.

82° for Nice Carnival

NICE, Feb. 9 (Reuters).—The mpted the emergency action, nor does no nave index index popular activated at the color of the special as possession index ind

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9 on either race but that he is lean-Washington, authorities reied offices of the company had racial protest and tension is bein ransacked over the weekend, company official said sensitive coming more apparent in the Boring toward a gubernatorial candidacy. "However, this rally and defy federal court integration oring toward a gubernatorial candidacy. "However, this rally and defy federal court integration oring toward a gubernatorial candidacy. "However, this rally and defy federal court integration oring toward a gubernatorial candidacy."

The entire gathering was an almost exact replica of his presidential campaign, replete with bends playing "Dixie," thunderous applause and standing ovations throughout his speech and an aura of hero-worship that permeated the hall along with the aroma of

popcorn and hot dogs. His speech was also an echo of his campaign oratory and included called on governors of Southern the usual epithets for "the lying

3d Party Asks Equal Time RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9 (AP). zones included in integration plans. The American Party, an organization of third-party groups that supported Mr. Wallace for Presi-No section of the country ap-pears to be free of serious racial spacious auditorium or stood out dent in 1968, last night asked the problems in schools.

In a study of "confrontation and speech was tantamount to an an-"equal time" to answer President speech was tantamount to an an-"equal time" to answer President nouncement of his candidacy for Nixon's State of the Union ad-

Negroes March on Maddox Talk ATLANTA, Feb. 9 (UPI).—Gov. Lester Maddox left a governors' strategy meeting to address a "freedom-of-choice" rally at Sandersville, Ga., later yesterday, causing a tense confrontation between 100 Georgia State Troopers and 500 Negro marchers.

The Negroes were prevented by to allow their leaders to join the

Broken Tanker Spews Oil on Canada Coast

ARICHAT, Nova Scotia, Canada Peb. 9 (AP).—Oil from the wrecked Liberian tanker Arrow that went aground on rocks near here last week is reported today to have contaminated beaches along Chedabucto Bay on Nova Scotia's

east coast. The 11,379-ton Arrow broke in two yesterday after grinding on Cerberus Rock since early Wednes-

An estimated 5,000 barrels (about

High Insurance Helps Make Boston Costliest City in U.S. for Motorists

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (UPI).—It costs more to own and operate a car in Boston than any other city in the United States, according the Automobile Legal Association.

Primarily because of higher insurance rates, Boston motorists pay almost a third more than drivers in Portland, Ore., the cheapest

place to run a car, the association said.

It said a Boston motorist who uses his car for business and drives 10,000 miles a year pays 20,92 cents a mile to the Portland driver's 15.98 cents.

The Boston figure, it said, is 1.57 cents a mile higher than New York, the next costliest city at 19.35. Auto insurance is 40 rcent more in Boston than in New York Other cities studied and their cost-per-mile rates for a 10,000-

miles-a-year driver: San Francisco, 18.43; Providence, R.I., 17.86; Chicago, 17.67; Los Angeles, 17.66; St. Louis, 17.49; Richmond. Va., 17.43; Hartford, Conn., 17.33; New Orleans, 17.29; Miami, 17.22; Dallas, 17.13; Washington, D.C., 17.08; Seattle, 16.96, and Atlanta,

LSD May Harm Baby Even If Pregnant Mother Abstains

terday after 18 months of study, says only drastic reform and higher of the drug LSD may result in mal-formed babies, even if users of the chemical stay "clean" during preg-nancy, three doctors said yesterday. of their cells, suggests that LSD taxes can save the hospital insur-

distress nine hours after birth.

internal defects.

In addition to overcharges by loctors, it attacks sloppy management by the Social Security Admin-istration and "erratic, inefficient the American Medical Association, cells of the mother." costly" performance by state insursaid LSD (lyseric acid diethyl-amide) may damage the chromo-somes of germ cells in the parents ance carriers, in most cases Blue Shield agencies, which have served as middlemen between doctors and and thus lead to abnormal offspring.
Pediatricians Lillian Hsu and

Kurt Hirschnorn and pathologist Lotte Strauss all of the Mount Si-The report says doctors have been receiving fees three or four times larger from Medicare than they nai School of Medicine. City University of New York, based their are permitted to charge for the study on the case of a malformed services under Blue Shield or

Blue Cross. Medicare provides hospital insurance for Americans over 65, paid for through Social Security taxes, mother, 22, had taken several doses not a stooge," said Mr. Yablonski, In addition, 193 million pay \$4 a of LSD, the father four years prior a Washington, Pa., attorney, "He month for voluntary insurance to the infant's birth and the saw the need for reform, now he's covering 80 percent of their doctors' mother nine months prior to con-dead. We must not give up his bills above the initial \$50. Medicare pays the medical bills of the poor, regardless of age, from the gov-

inflated payments," said the report, "has also served to increase physicians' charges to the gament." because a doctor is not permitted mosomal aberrations in the infant to charge more under Medicare (at resulted in its being born with low-lesst theoretically) than he does for set ears, poorly formed wrists, a his other patients.

The result is that doctors raise all their fees, it said.

Coretta King Calls On Wilson in London

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP1).--Coresearch corporation, noted that a collision course, and one of the Harold Wilson and Mrs. Wilson retta King visited Prime Minister the infant "in most instances are last night. Mrs. King, widow of the Rev.

The prevailing opinion of human and the state of the stat of her book, "My Life With Martin ily history of such defects, the doc- by their demand for an all-round Luther King.

The physicians, writing in the may have induced abnormal chro-February issue of the Journal of mosome arrangements in the germ

Yablonski's Son **Vows Union Fight**

ELLSWORTH, Pa., Feb. 9 (AP). miners yesterday that he will continue the fight of his murdered father, Joseph, for reform in the

infant which died of respiratory United Mine Workers union. "My father was an official of The child's father. 26, and its the United Mine Workers union,

ception.
The infant's mother continued He said he and his younger to use marijuana, barbiturates and brother. Joseph. didn't deserve to methodrine during her pregnancy. be called "Jock's sons" if they didn't see that his fight was car-

Belgian Mine Strike Enters Sixth Week left hand with four fingers, a right HASSELT, Belgium, Feb. 9 (Reu-

tors said, "chromosomal aberration immediate increase of 15 percent

hand with six fingers, and many ters) .-- An unofficial strike by 23,-000 miners in Belghım's Limburg Neither parent was aware of rny Province entered its sixth week toother congenital defect in the day despite a new pay offer. family, the doctors said. Both The miners are voting today and parents had chromosome breaks. tomorrow on the offer, worked out The doctors said chromosome on Saturday by employers, unions

aberrations such as those found in and government officials. The offer would give a 14.7 percarried in two or more generations cent rise for lowest paid workers of the same family in individuals... and 10 percent for higher grades with a history of diminished fer- spread over 13 months, according to union officials. Strike leaders Since neither parent had a fam-said last night they were standing

'Uninformed as to Facts'

"In an analysis in the voting secord of the United Nations beween 1960 and 1964, France voted less times with the United States than any other country in the Western alliance with the encep-

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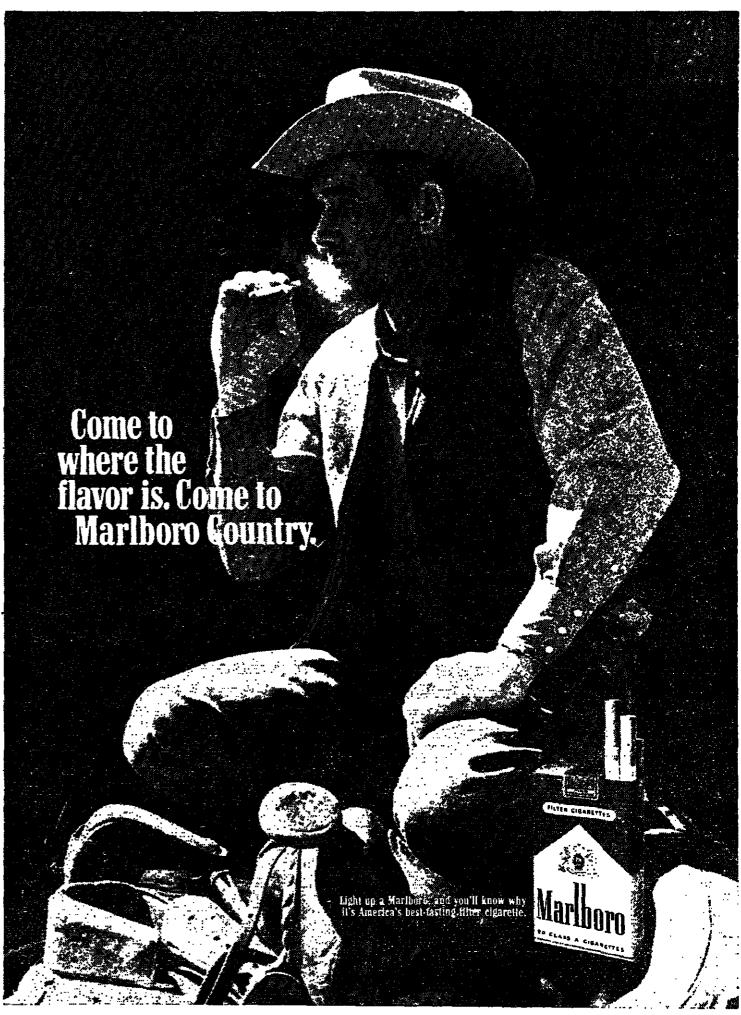
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Congress Asked Anew To Avoid His Speech

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UPI).-A New York congressman recoubled his efforts today for a massive boycott of a scheduled address to joint session of Congress Feb. 25 by French President Georges Poro-

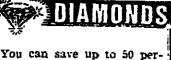
Brooklyn Democrat Bertram Podell sent a letter to all congressmen today after Rep. Paul Findley, R., Ill., declared in Paris that France had been a "long and trusted" ally of the United States and that no discourtesy should be shown to Mr. Pompidou on the Washington

Rep. Podell said in the letter that Rep. Findley "is uninformed as to the true facts." He said:

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our mind as to whether France truly is a long and trusted ally of



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\$2.4 Million Ransom Bid InMcKayCase

Police Search Fails To Find Woman

STOCKING PELHAM, England Feb. 9 (AP) .- Scotland Yard detectives, police commandos and tracker dogs ransacked a 300-year-old farm today for the victim of a mystery kidnapping—after demands of £1 million (\$2.4 million) in ran-

Firemen pumped out ponds and a well on the lonely 12-acre farm, looking for clues to the disappearance of Mrs. Alex McKay wife of a wealthy newspaper executive who vanished from her London suburban home six weeks ago, the night before New Year's Eve.

After eight hours of digging up fields, checking every inch of the ancient farmhouse, prying up the floorboards and searching a secret cupboard, more than 100 policemen found no trace of the missing wo

A police spokesman said the search would be resumed at dawn

Possibility of Error

In London. 30 miles away, detectives checked evidence that kid-nappers who abducted Mrs. McKay may have done so by mistake, thinking she was the wife of mil-lionaire Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch, Mr. McKay's boss. Mrs. Murdoch is a 25-year-old blonde. Mrs. McKey is a 56-year-old bru-

Mr. Murdoch is chairman and Mr. McKay deputy chairman of the group that publishes the Sunday News of the World.

Sources said the McKay family had received a note in Mrs. Mc-Kay's handwriting and a letter from her kidnappers saying they had meant to abduct Mrs. Murdoch. Mrs. Murdoch is now in Australia with her husband.

donning false eyelashes and a mini- plosion in Belfast in ten days. skirt and another looking for a secret rendezyous decked with plastic flowers, police sources revealed that the McKay family had been asked to pay up to £1 million ransom for her return.

After one ransom call, a detective sergeant disguised himself as Mrs. McKay's daughter Diane in a wig, tights and makeup, and rode a suburban bus carrying £5,000 (\$12,000)—but nobody turned up

Another demand for £250,000 (\$600,000)—from a telephone caller using a code name known to police—sent two Scotland Yard officers they drove the McKay Rolls Royce yesterday after a short illness. to a deserted lane and left a satchel

Highgate Cemetery, but again the Vassar College. callers stayed away.

from the farm, Indian brothers in New York and London. aged 23 and 32, have been under questioning all weekend but no charges have been brought.

Marcos Reforms Cabinet in Wake Of Manila Riots

brought in younger men in the his first collection in 1920. wake of bloody student riots last After moving to London, where home.

Justice Ministries.

More Protests Slated

MANILA, Feb. 9 (UPI).--University students returned to classes sity students returned to classes ture at the University of Colorado regional office of the United Natoday after a week's cooling-off in Boulder. In 1945 he became an tions Relief and Rehabilitation period following anti-government American citizen.

Agency. He worked 15 years as riots, but gave notice of further

building, demanding that congres-educating the 370,000 German pris-erations and Welfare Funds. sional expenditures be made public. oners of war in the United States. City authorities granted permits In 1946, he became chairman of for evening demonstrations Wed-the English department and dean nesday and Thursday after the at Washington and Jefferson Colstudent, professional and labor lege. After moving to Hunter Colorganizations involved pledged to lege in 1950, he pressed for develop-keep them nonviolent. ment of adult education within the



looks through a shattered window at the bomb damage.

Former MP's Home Bombed in Belfast

at the home of a Roman Catholic penalties for creating disturbances. former member of the Northern Although Miss Murnaghan is a Ireland Parliament early today.

No one was injured in the blast which went off outside the residence of Sheelagh Murnaghan, the former MP. It was the thin the blast followed a manufacture of the blast followed as the blast followed a manufacture of the blast followed as the b In a bizarre tale of a detective former MP. It was the third ex-

bombing was "the work of some Belfast and several towns. There nut," recently made a speech sup-were no serious incidents.

BELFAST, Feb. 9 (AP) .- A bomb porting Northern Ireland's new explosion shattered the windows Public Order Act that stiffens the Catholic, her residence is in a

North against the Public Order Miss Murnaghan, who said the Act. British troops stood guard in

Obituaries

Edward Davison Dies at 71; Poet, Teacher, Lecturer

Edward Davison, 71, poet, teacher sacrificing academic standards. In 1955-56, he served as president disguised as the victim's husband and lecturer, who retired two years of the Poetry Society of America. and chauffeur speeding deep into ago as dean of the School of Genthe countryside. Following orders from a series of telephone booths, eral Studies of Hunter College, died

of marked money beside two plastic flowers pinpointed by the caller. No one appeared and the trap dean of Washington and Jefferson New Leader, died Friday in Tel College and had taught English Aviv, while on a visit. He lived A third ransom demand led to literature at the Universities of in Long Valley, N.J. an attempted ambush near the Colorado and Miami, the New Mr. Oak's journalistic career with tomb of Karl Marx at London's School for Social Research and leftist publications included four

intensive manhunts in Scotland War I and quickly won success. Against War and Fascism. Yard history led police to the He was the author of eight volumes By the time he came to The New Stocking Pelham farm. Two men of verse and one of prose published Leader in 1945, he was a disillusion.

grew up near Newcastle-on-Tyne, party and a proponent of building He left school at 12 to support his a democratic socialist left in the mother by working as an assistant United States. He spent sever in a music hail.

In Navy at 16

At the outbreak of World War I, Levitas. although only 16, he joined the British Navy and rose to lieutenant. When he entered St. John's College MANILA, Feb. 9 (Reuters).— Cambridge University in 1919 on Charles J. Witt, 70, a former inter-President Ferdinand Marcos has a scholarship, he was already writ-national trade fair director for the streamlined his cabinet and ing the poems that would appear in federal government, died Saturday

month.

The shake-up, announced last night, was aimed at making the sovernment "more responsive to the clamor for change," a statement said.

Mr. Marcos said he would remove about 18 junior ministers from the cabinet, reducing it to about 12 members, The reshuffle included the Defense, Economic and Justice Ministries.

After moving to London, where home.

Mr. Witt, a native of Harrison, Mr. Witt, a native of Harrison, Mr. Mr. Mr. Witt, a native of Harrison, Mr. Mr. Witt, a native of Harrison, Mr. Witt, a native o

Mr. Davison lectured widely and NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UPI)was a Guggenheim fellow in Europe George W. Rabinoff. 77. social work in 1930. In 1935, after teaching at executive, died here Saturday. the University of Miami, he was named professor of English litera- as deputy director of the European

A handful skipped school to licutenant-colonel in the Army, Social Research and its successors agency, the Council of Jewish Ped

Morse Resigns After 22 Years LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters).—A Pan American World Airways 747 jumbo jet landed on three engines at London airport today after turn-As Director General of ILO

A. Morse, 63, director general of Mr. Morse was born in New York with 145 passengers aboard. Fire the International Labor Organiza-City and served as a lieutenant-engines and ambulances were A. Morse, 63, director general of Peace Prize last year. tion, today announced his resigna- colonel in North Africa and Europe standing by. tion effective May 31.

Mr. Morse was elected ILO director general in 1948 and his service retary by President Truman.

is the longest of any heads of During Mr. Morse's tenure a is the longest of any heads of During Mr. Morse's tenure as ing it to overheat. The faulty United Nations specialized agen- head of the ILO, the organization's power unit was switched off and

He said he will return to the 121 countries. United States to live, and while he The ILO, which became a spe- Passengers, who included a party has no immediate plans he will be claifed agency of the UN in 1846, of British journalists bound for the available "in due course" to resume was founded in 1919 under the world heavyweight boxing title

during World War II. He was assistant secretary of labor in 1946 night the plane had been forced and was later appointed under sec- to turn back when the oil pres-

membership has grown from 55 to the sirilper made a three-engined

public service at the international, League of Nations. Its aims are fight Monday between Jos Frazier national or local level.

to promote social justice and im-His successor will be chosen by prove labor conditions and living to a 707 jet which took off for the governing body of the organiza- standards in its member countries. New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT).-|School of General Studies without

Listen M. Oak

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT). Mr. Davison, who joined the Liston M. Oak, 74, a leader in the

years as editor of Soviet Russia To-Mr. Davison emerged on the Lon- day and a year as editor of Fight,

ed former Communist, a bitter He was born in Glasgow and critic of the American Communist rears as managing editor of the New Leader, working with its founder and executive editor, Sol

Charles J. Witt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (WP) .after suffering a stroke at his

Mr. Rabinoff served in London In World War II, he served as a executive director of the Bureau of

747 Forced Back, Lands at London On 3 Engines

ing back over the Atlantic on a flight to New York.

GENEVA, Feb. 9 (UPI).-David tion, which was awarded the Nobel The airliner jettisoned 10,000 gal-

A Pan Am spokesman said to sure in one engine dropped, causlanding, the spokesman said.

Women's Liberation: A Fight for Total Equality

By Marylin Bender

NEW YORK (NYT).-It's rather disconcerting for a middle-aged, securely middleclass American businessman or professional to be confronted at a cocktail party by a blithe young creature who calls him. in a well-modulated, girlish voice, an oppressor, a male chauvinist and a sexist. It's been happening lately.

It's equally shocking for college boys, post-graduate white radicals and black militants to be presented by their sisters (blood and soul), wives, mothers and coworkers with unnegotiable demands for liberation. That's been happening increas-

Liberated from what?, they wonder. Being American males. regardless of social, economic political or racial hue, have they not been raised to believe that the American woman is the most privileged, pampered, and domineering of the species? Don't many American women

If perplexity is the mood of the moment, enlightenment is soon at hand. In the immediate and foreseeable future. America will be assaulted with the subject of women's liberation at the newsstand and at the office, in the bookstore and in the living room.

Current Topic

"It comes up in almost every social meeting. It's a current topic of conversation," says Pamela Roby, a sociologist who, at 27 and happily unmarried, is one of countless sympathizers with, although not quite members of the women's liberation

Women's liberation is a catchall label for the second phase of the movement for total equality for slightly more than half of the United States population. In the first phase, won the vote. Now women they're going for broke.

An eclectic movement, women's liberation spans both reform and revolution, and draws practicing attorneys who wear hats to court as well as long-haired poets in bell-bottoms who forswear cosmetics and undergarments.

On the matter of wedding rings and married names, the movement is of several minds. Ruthann Miller, who is a candidate for state controller on the Socialist Workers Party slate, uses her husband's name because she dislikes her maiden name, McGivney, more. But she adamantly refuses the prefix "Mrs." and muts her wedding ring on her right hand.

Mrs. Irwin Schwartz, née Barbara Joan Levinson, an an-thropologist who taught for four years at the New School as Barbara Schwartz, recently became Barbara Joans-Schwartz She is giving a women's liberation workshop this semester.

Other charter members of the movement like Robin Morgan, a post who is married to a poet, Kenneth Pitchford, and Kate Millett, the Barnard philosophy instructor who is the wife of Fumio Yoshimura, a sculptor, use their maiden names professionally and without fantare.

The Groups

Women's liberation embraces such antithetical groups as NOW (the National Organization for Women formed in 1966 by Betty Friedan, author of The Feminine Mystique"), which has men on its board of directors and strives for the en-forcement of Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act (forbidding sex discrimination in employment), and the Feminists, an unknown quantity of separatists who seek female reparations on the style of veteran's preferences. Grace Atkinson, a founding Feminist, has given up deting or even appearing in public with men except, of course, on

Women's lib. as its partisans sometimes call it. Is an amoebalike organism that reproduces by simple breakaway. In be-tween NOW and the Feminists are a proliferating number of cells and brigades that tend to use the vocabulary and many of the techniques of radical politics and black nation-

Among the radical women's groups, most of whom now exclude men from their meetings and their strategy, are the Radical Feminists; WITCH (The-Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), The Older Women's Liberation (meaning over 35), Local 55, which accepts high school girls as well as grandmothers; the Stanton Anthony Brigade, which sees the enemy as man but the cause of oppression as nsvehological as well as economic, and Redstockings, which asserted in its July manifesto that all other forms of exploitstion, like racism and imperialism, are extensions of male supremacy. Redstockings takes credit for

the "consciousness-raising" technique, a kind of political encounter session in which women meet regularly to share their thoughts and experiences of male oppression. "Most of us had been to the shrink before joining women's lib." said Susan Bell, a writer who is a member of both Redstockings

and NOW. Whether it is called : collsciousness-raising of rap 665sion, it is a dead-serious version of the age-old kaffeeklatsch. "We have to have talk sessions because we're confused," said The goals include repeal of abortion laws, free child-

care centers, equal employment opportunities, liberation

'from archaic traditions of marriage.'

Laurie Stein, who belongs to the embryonic Barnard Women's Liberation. Miss Stein, a senior, was impelled toward the movement by a classmate's "traumatic experience with abortion" and by her own feelings of intimidation in a class with Columbia boys.

One group under the predominently white women's liberation umbrella, the SNCC Black Women's Liberation Committee, sets itself the special task of helping black men recover their maxculinity and of restructuring the black family away from its ma-triarchal tradition.

Why Liberation? Regardless of differences, the movement can supply a few clear and concerted replies to

the question, what do they want to be liberated from? The first is abortion law. Repeal of abortion laws has the potential of such wide support that it is expected to gather otherwise reluctant converts to women's liberation.
Of four suits challenging the

constitutionality of New York State's abortion laws that will be heard in federal court here

been dubbed the "woman's case" because it has 300 plaintiffs and five women attorneys claiming that abortion laws deny a woman's right to privacy and her right to decide whether or not to bear children. Control of her own body is women's liberation's most broadly based tenet.

"It's a beautiful thing to have a child, if that's what you want," says Ruthann Miller, who plans to carry her 16-month-old daughter, Jennifer, with her in an abortion repeal parade planned for March 21. "But neither should you have one if you don't want to," she added.

Free child-care centers are the next most popular cause. They would liberate women to pursue their own interests and to earn

"It's tied to the need of most women to work. The country and the legislators are waking up. But it's not just a welfare issue. It should be a public right for women of all classes," says Muriel Fox, a public relations executive and director of NOW, which believes child-care cen-ters should be state run and federally subsidized.
Ruthann Miller, a Trotskyite

Communist, is in favor of having large corporations support the centers, too. Most women's lib groups insist on parental control

Business Discrimination

of the centers.

Discrimination against women in business, the professions and in the university is the next most burning issue. The movement is loaded with angry writ-ers like Elizabeth Fisher, who started a feminist literary magazine, "Aphra," architects like Lucinda Cisler, who insists that the gentlemanly profession" discriminates against women in architecture school and on the construction site, and lawyers like Diane Schulder, who gave the first course on women's liberation and the law at New York University Law School last

The Columbia Women's Liberation is concentrating its forces on securing gynecological care at the university health service, a university day care center and revision of the curriculum, which, it charges, neglects the history of women (to say nothing of their treatment in Freud-

dominated psychology).

Last month, the Columbia

The Comeback of a Ballerina

By Naomi Barry

PARIS.—Budget permitting. the Opéra-Comique may soon have a ballet director. The rumor in Paris is that, if the post comes into being, it will go to Janine Charrat.

A dancer and choreographer. Janine Charrat, now in her mid-40s, is the ballerina whose costume caught fire in December, 1961, during the filming of a ballet in the French television studios. She bent over a candelabra being used as a stage prop and her dress went up in flames, burning about 70 per-cent of her body. Her face, neck and legs were spared.

After four months in the hospital-she was down to 70 pounds she was back at the bar practicing her plies to rebuild the wasted muscles. The doctors were astonished.

but after all nothing was broken," she said in her Boulogne apartment. "But then I've always had marvelous luck or terrible luck. "As soon as I was able to walk, I had one of my greatest strokes of luck. The Geneva

opera called me to direct their ballet company. I stayed for a year and a half. It was wonderful for my morale, created one of my best ballets, She danced Isolde and half the audience came from Paris to see the miracle of Charrat. Today, when dancing before the

sical leotard to hide the scars on her arms which reach down to her wrists.

public she always wears a

long-sleeved costume or clas-

Child Prodigy Chartat was a calebrity as child. Jean Benoit-Levy saw her dance in a private salon and chose her to play "le petit rat" in the celebrated pre-war film "Ballerina." Playing a plain little girl with soulful eyes, jealous of a hallerina whom she felt was eclipsing her "petite mère," (Yvette Chauvire) she opened a trap door on stage to cripple

At 16, she and another youngster, Roland Petit, composed their own dances and appeared



Janine Charrat dancing in her own ballet, "Alerte-Puits 21." three years after her accident.

with great success at the Salle "We were regarded as child prodigles for a few years," she

"Right from the beginning I did choreography. I always wanted to express myself." Her first big recognition as a choreographer came with "Jeux de Cartes" for Petit's Ballets des Champs-Elysées, right after the war. In the years since her ac-

danced all over Europe, the Middle East, North and South America. "Paris knows only half of

cident, her ballets have been

me. My best work has been seen only abroad."

May, 1968 Her ballet "Electra" with a company she put together herself was scheduled to open at the Theatre de Paris, May 15,

"You know what happened in May, 1968. The curtain never went up and the theater was closed. That was one of my times of really bad luck."

She believes in classical training as an absolute necessity, even for a modern dancer. As a child, she studied under two of the great Russian ballerinas,

academy with studies in the Gaitè-Lyrique theater.

"We have 160 pupils and three professors, including René Bon who was with the Royal Ballet in London and the opera in Vienna. We hope to give the Paris Opera school real competition."

Preobrajenska and Egerova.

Although she has calls to work abroad in Germany and in Argentina, she is sitting tight for the moment, hoping the directorship of the Opéra-Comique ballet will materialize.

"I love the excitement of traveling but I would like to stay in Paris. Now I have such a nice, adorable husband,"

Last year, she married a French industrialist. Michel Humbert, in what she describes as a fairy-tale ceremony on the

Polynesian island of Moorea. Opera in Bringing Down the House

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, Feb. 9.—It seems sometimes as if music critics and other highbrows had driven opera out of the opera house and onto the

concert stage. Opera is still given, of course, at the Met and Covent Garden and other august institutions; but throughout this century attention has shifted from the singers to conductors, stage directors and scenery designers. Singers are expected to mind their dotted notes, refrain from the prolongation of high tones, let conductors determine their tempi and phrasing and, above all else, not

Everyone, on both sides of the footlights, is reverent and well-behaved. At Covent Garden the custom of maintaining silence between the movements of sonatas and symphonies, now, distressingly, universal, has even been extended to maintaining silence after the big numbers of such an opera as "Il Troyatore." Someone who but hand to hand after Martina Arroyo's "Amor sull'ali rosee" the other night was denounced by one of the critics next day as a brute.

Now, as every opera buff knows, that's not what opers is all about, and it never has been What opera is about is singing, and a special approach to a special kind of singing at that And so, in New York, the American Opera Society and in London, the London Opera Society, have taken to putting on singers' operas in concert form, getting the best singers available and giving them free rein and free voice.

The Audience

The audience for such occasions is a community of enthusiasts who know the operas, the objectives and the ground rules. When Carlo Bergenzi reached the end of his "Improvviso" in the London Opera Society's "Andrea Chenier" at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, last night, extending his final phrases in a fashion impermissible today in any theater outside Italy, Spain or South America, everyone knew that the house

would come down. And down it came.

Thus it went all evening, to the delight of the aficionados and the dismay of those who regard an "Andrea Chenier," in the words of a critic friend of mine, as "the lowest form of art." Sherrill Milnes, as Gerard, brought the house down with his "Nemico della patria"; Angeles Gulin, the new Spanish soprano making her London debut, brought most of it down with "La mamma morte," and she and Bergonzi brought all of it down again with their "Viva la morte!" at the close of the opera.

How one reacts to "Andrea Chenier" depends upon one's point of view. The highbrows have a point. It is obvious, excessive, overblown, loud and, in its uninhibited and unashamed theatricality, rather more than a bit vulgar. But when it is done with passion and conviction, with its heroic and sentimental perorations poured out by voices of the requisite warmth, metal and stamina, it can be very exciting and, when such an artist as Bergonzi is at work, very moving.

This was such a performance. I have heard most of the great Cheniers of this century, and would now number Bergonzi among them. His voice is not so silvery as Gigli's, so sensual as Lauri-Volpi's, so resonant as Martinelli's or so overpowering as De Muro's, but it has plenty of all these virtues, and he sings with as much heart and with more taste than any of them. Milnes could have held his own with the great Gerards of the past, and probably then some. Gulin, singing her first Maddalens, tends to overdrive rather than go into overdrive for the his passages as Ponselle, Music and Rethberg used to do. She has great premise.

Not least responsible for the success of the evening was Anton Guadagno, a conductor who knows a great singer when he hears one, and gives him credit for knowing how to build an aria or monologue and how to shape the phrases to achieve the structure. Watching him actually follow and support Bergonzi was one of the memorable pleasures of a memorable evening.

group issued a report on dis-crimination of women in the faculty, a bias that it says includes under-hiring as well as the habit of keeping women Ph.D's as part-time lectures when men who teach half-time and work as consultants else. where can hold professorial

status. "We must begin organizing working women, women in lacworking women women in fac-tories, office workers." Rais Millet says. "It's hard to get so many women to realize theys being paid so little because they've been fed the nongense. "It's your pin money." For a widow with four kids or a wewidow with four kids or a wong. an whose husband makes to little, it's not pin mimey. Its grocery money."

Marriage

If women are to become the equals of men at work, it follows that they will also have to be liberated from the archaic traditions of marriage, which include not only the exclusive burden of domestic chores but the un-relenting pressure on the bright est, most attractive girls to get

"Many women will opt out of the family circle into living without marriage, occasionally with men, occasionally without them," Pamela Roby predicts in the "70s. "More and more it will be recognized that non-mental be recognized that non-marriag is a viable and satisfying alle native to marriage for both me

and women."
"Homosexuality may be on viable alternative," Robin Mg gan suggests.

Miss Morgan, who carse to
her 6-month-old son, Blake, h the mornings while her husbay is at his office and then got off to her editing job after i

returns at 1 p.m., thinks the withering away of the institutions of marriage and family has already begun. They see male-invented anyway," she say "And one-third of America marriages end in divorce." "Whatever replaces the m clear family (the single family unit), women must devise," th maintains. Like most women liberationists, she ponders to extended family structure as the old-style Italian family in

without blood ties, or the l raeli-brand kibbutz or comm "A lot of us feel we've got get rid of compulsory marries Kate Millett says, "People wh are in love are going to go living together, in marriage not, if it doesn't mean wom sacrificing themselves to the children. We can keen fi things about marriage that a attractive. Feminists are not o to kill love, but just to be m it's the basis of the association

What bothers many femin is the confusion of women's eration with sexual libera "Men immediately assume lib ation means sleeping with secone." Laurie Stein laments. "I whole point is to fight same dehumanizing sexual relation "Equality doesn't mean son ness," she continues. "I so want a man to walk me he

his muscular structure is stro er than mine." The ultimate goal of women liberation is for the sex here fore labeled female to be access

ed as full members of the hum

race. "I tend to think the idea women getting their identifrom men is a big problem men." Diane Schulder says. "It's like they've been carri ing women on their shoulds all their lives. Men must p

very tired," she concluded. ADVERTISEMENT

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TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet runaway hospital and medical costs. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the date shown on your

Enrollment Form—just a few days from today. Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this Plan-only a few days? Because this is a limited Enrollment Period—and we must receive your Enrollment Form at the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method enables us to give you the broadest

"mass enrollment" method enables us to give you the broadest coverage at the lowest cost.

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then—show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant or doctor. Better

still—show it to your own insurance man ... even though he may very well be working for another company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain avail-

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

Source: Wall Street Journal

WALTER TUCKER, Fayetteville, N.C.

wouldn't be without it."

able anywhere—at any price!

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consumer price index.

Age at Enrollment

MEDICAL CARE COST rose in September, 1969, to

157.6% of the 1957-59 average from 156.8% a month earlier. These costs are components of the Government

HERE ARE YOUR LOW RATES.

The following rate chart shows how little it cost after the first

month to protect yourself, your spouse and any adult dependents. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown

16-44aniy \$3.45

55-74 \$4.95

75-79only \$5.95 80 and overonly \$6.95

Only \$1.90 more per month covers all your dependents...

from the age of one month through 18 years. And then if you wish, just add 95¢ monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too! Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month-at no additional cost!

MOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next Once you have enrolled in the National Health Plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW-"Later" May Be Too Late!

Just 25¢ covers you and your family for first month.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salegmen will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today-because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy projection at any cost. That's why we arge you to act today -before anything mexpected happens.

Monthly Premium

ACT NOW-YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY THURS., FEB. 12, 1970, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

O HE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you-or some beloved member of your family-tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have snywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

few short years. They are expected to doubts again in the low years alead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in the famous Extra Cash Plan that... the answer in the famous Extra Cash Plan that ...

Pays you \$400.00-a-month tax-free cdsh whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra \$400.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital.

Now, National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your special low rate is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then, you may continue at Mational Home's regular low rates.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$400.00-A-MONTH Hospital Plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Spend the money as you see fit-for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage payments, to replace savings—or any necessary but costly extras not covered fully by usual hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While I out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does

icans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed low-cost Extra-Cash That's why Mahonal Home developed low-cost entire-Cash Protection that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses. You get your \$400.00 per month-TAX FREE-as long as you are confined in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and sickness-for as long as you are confined to the hospital-oven for life, if necessary! And remember, this National Home Policy pays tax-free cash direct to you in addition to whatever you receive from any other protection you carry-Blue Cross, Blue Shield, even Medicare if you're 65 or over.

you're 65 or over.

And, when you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, National Health Plan pays out an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE-CASH BENE-FIT. You receive not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month. Your

PAYS \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH for each accident or illness ... beginning the very first day in the hospital—and continuing for life, if necessary!

PAYS \$200.00-A-MONTH CASH for the first three months, if you're over 65. And, a full \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life! PAYS \$1,600.00 A MONTH CASH when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital — even

PAYS up to \$2,000.00 CASH for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

PAYS \$400-A-MONTH CASH for each pregnancy requiring a hospital stay, when both husband and wife are insured for the entire pregnancy and have Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits. Coverage begins the very first day in the hospital.

PAYS \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH for a Registered Nurse if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this Plan as the important addition to hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. talized thereafter . . . even for life, if necessary!

spouse receives not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month. That's \$1,600.00 in all, in cush payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you get or how many times you collect from us. Your Policy gustantees that we cannot cancel your protection after you've made a lot of claims, or become old—or for any other reason whatsoever. It is Gustanteed Renewable For Life!

Pays you \$400.00-a-month cash

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new heby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured for the entire pregnancy and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits to the base Flan, you get chare cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—as long as necessary—you are paid for every day of your confinement at the rate of \$400.00 a month.

All these added cash benefits.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is textible. Nothing can replace the loss, but a \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 check helps bring peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits) and all your dependent, unmarried children from age one month through 18 years will be covered, too! National Home pays at the rate of \$240.00 a month, when your youngster is hospitalized ... for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury. Yes, you will receive \$240.00 a month cash, month after month for as long as the shild in in the hospital the child is in the hospital.

were in the hospital-even up to 12 full months

We pay your premiums when you are not able. Should you—the person to whom the basic Policy is issued—be hospitalized for 8 weeks or more, National Health Plan WILL PAY ALL PREMIUMS THAT COME DUE FOR YOU AND ALL COVERED MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY WHILE YOU ARE CONFINED TO THE HOSPITAL BEYOND THE

whatever is paid by Medicare-or health insurance you may have with any other companies. Remember, all ecks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! la addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, National Home pays you \$200.00 a month for the first 3 months, and a full \$400.00 monthly while hospi-

We can never cancel your Policy!

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family—this Plan (NH-10-669) . . .

Maternity Benefits!

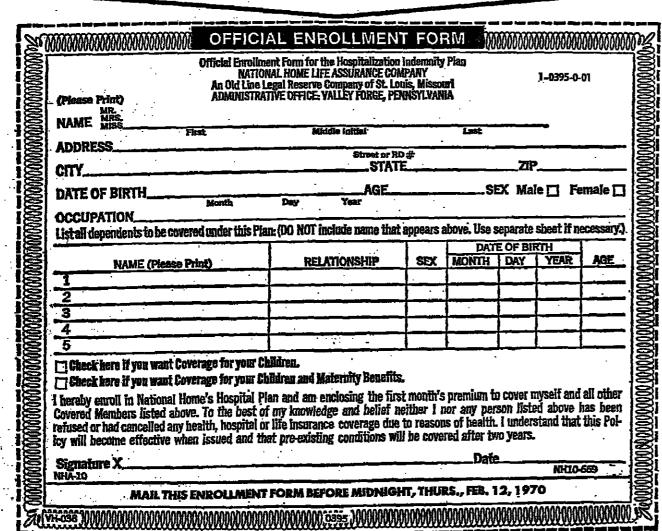
Added cash benefit: Pays as much as \$4,800.00 cash for a Registered Nurse at home. You collect an extra \$400.00 A MONTH when your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. Your benefits continue for the same number of days that you have the hours of the same number of days that you

YOU ARE CONFINED TO THE HOSPITAL BEYOND THE INITIAL S-WEEK PERIOD. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief | 2. Cut out along | 3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ in U.S. currency and Enrollment Form. dotted line.

send it, via Air Mail, to: National Health Plan, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, U.S.A.



Your National Health Plan Policy covers every kind of sickness or Your National Health Plan Policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Reacht provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Kilective Date of your Policy... during the first 2 years only. This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the Policy has been in the first for 9 were Manuschile of course over these conditions. THESE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell you how National Home's EXTRA CASH HOSPITAL PLAN gives you the protection you need-at amazingly low cost

1. How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital? \$400.00 per month. If you're over 65, you collect on top of any Medicare benefits. \$200.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$400.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized afterwards. You collect cash not just for yourself, but for ell Covered Members of your family when they are hospitalized. And you collect cash even if you're in the hospital for only one

2. When do I collect \$2,000.00 extra cash for accidental We pay you \$1,000.00 extra cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 extra cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if the loss occurs as long as 3 months after the accident.

3. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition Don't worry! You still collect the regular cash benefits provided by your Policy for as long as your confinement lasts.

4. Will you pay me \$400.00-a-month cash—even for pregn Yes! Many health plans don't cover pregnancy. But we do, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic Man. You collect cash benefits for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay, (Both purents have to be enrolled in this Man for entire pregnancy period.)

5. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital? Will any children we have in the future be protected, too? any collect \$240.00-a-month cash any time your child goes in the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic Plan...each time any dependent, unmarried child (age 1 month through 18 years) is in the hospital for sickness or injury. And if you have a growing family—as soon as your newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—surfamilically...at no additional cost to you.

6. Are there times I might collect as much as \$1,600.00 a month? There are times I might coust as head as papeout a natural There are Remember, we pay cash not just for you but for every Covered Member of your family. National Health Plan Members get an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE-CASH BENEFIT. If you and your covered spouse are both in an accident and go to the hea-phal at the same time, you receive \$1,600.00-a-month tax-free cash (when under age 65). This amount is paid for as long as both of you rangeln in the hospital—even for life!

in the hospital—yet still remain fully covered? Yes, you are! Should you—the person to whom the basic Policy is issued—be hospitalized for 8 weeks or more, National Health Pian will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back either.

8. How do I go about submitting a civim?

We invite you to contact Cash Benefits Headquarters direct, Whether you want to submit a claim, or just ask us a question, don't hesitate to contact us. As a National Health Plan Member, you are entitled to prompt, courteous and direct attantion at all times...and you will get it,

9. Does this Plan pay in any hospital? You will be covered in any duly authorized bospital of your choice enjwhere in the world, except a U.S. Government bospital, or a nursing or convalescent facility.

10. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my Policy cover? Now the life wilds are Catal which the any take covers every-thing except conditions caused by act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregrancy, except as provided under the listenity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policycomer for only two years. Everything also is definitely covered.

11. What are the requirements to enroll in this Extra Cash Hospi-

You must not have been rofused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period—you must enroll hefore midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

12. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages of Johning the National Health Plan during this Enrollment Period? Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "walkers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!

Fill out the brief Euroliment Form and send it, vie Air Meil, with just 25¢ in U.S. currency for the first month's protection for your entire family. Meil to: National Health Plan, Yalley Forge, Pz. 19481, U.S.A.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home Policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted adviser. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this Plan, return the Policy within 15 days, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

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Secretary Rogers' Safari

The phrase most frequently used to describe the journey of Secretary of State Rogers to Africa is "low-keyed." And it is appropriate because American foreign policy with respect to Africa is itself low-keyed, and has been for most of the nation's history. In fact, the United States, with some dramatic exceptions, has been less deeply involved in Africa than in any of the other continents, not excluding Australia and **Antarctica**

This fact is not without its irony, since it was from Africa that the United States has drawn a tenth or more of its population, as well as its greatest social problem. To be sure, the first foreign expedition of the United States, as well as the real birth of its navy, were by-products of the Barbary wars. and North Africa and Egypt have bulked large in recent military and diplomatic activity. The United States was instrumental in launching Liberia as an indigenous modern state, and this country took part more than a century ago, in trying to eradicate slaving along the West African coast, as well as in the latter-day complex United Nations operations surrounding the birth of Kinshasa-Congo.

But, in general, the United States has observed a benevolent aloofness from the ferment of the new Africa, just as it took no part in the older imperialism that carved up that continent. There was never an "open door" policy enunciated from Wash-

ington concerning Africa, and the withdrawal of American forces from Libya winds up what was, at most, a peripheral strategic concern. Moreover, the emphasis by President Nixon and Mr. Rogers on the low key of the present tour indicates no change in

North Africa is, of course, inseparable from the Mideast tangle (as are Egypt and the Sudan) and from the questions posed by Soviet penetration into the Mediterranean. The United States cannot be wholly unconcerned with the fate of new nations struggling to attain a national character and the elements of statehood; it obviously is not completely divorced from the conflict between Black Africa and Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal. But Washington has, rather consistently, avoided any effort at hegemony, or special responsibility, in the complex issues arising south of the Sahara, and is still seeking to reach accommodation with the lands to the north.

This is no guarantee that involvement may not be forced upon the United States; it is an assurance that America is not seeking such involvement. Aid under such conditions, is possible without the implication of any more positive (or negative) association, and it is possible that Africa may be the model for the kind of approach that Mr. Nixon foresees for American foreign policy as a whole. Certainly it is one that will find a welcome among many, many Ameri-

Explosive Stalemate

Israel's immediate neighbors meet in Cairo to discuss their troubled borders. Israel's prime minister deplores the threegeneration war her country has wagedand apparently sees no happy outcome. The United States and the Soviet Union trade charges of abetting aggression and calculate the extent to which they can-or must-aid the protagonists. Red China injects an unexpected note of support for Nasser. France becomes bogged down in the simple arithmetic of a sale of military planes. And, meanwhile, men die as lonely individuals or in little groups around Israel's beleaguered perimeter.

To all appearances, it is stalemate. But it is also a potentially explosive stalemate. which could not only lay waste the Middle East but drag in nations from the source of the struggle. And it is one of those situations in which the rights and wrongs seem so clear to the participants that compromise becomes ever more difficult, while those who can view the gray areas of debate with objectivity are powerless to affect the outcome_

For Israel it is a matter of survival, of maintaining that miracle that has been wrought in the desert, that sudden flowering of a nation long dispersed, long persecuted. For the Arabs, it has also become an issue of nationality, and religion, focused on lands which once were indisputably occupied by Arabs, even though they had not ruled these lands for centuries. Both sides can muster declarations and resolutions and a host of other documents to sustain their cases; both draw support, for a variety of reasons, from outside their own borders.

It is easy enough to point to the practical fact that Israel's development could be the greatest economic boon that the Middle East has known. Cooperation among the neighbor states there, based on the Israeli example, could mean a better life for the whole region-a better life than an oil-rich sheikhdom, any Arab socialist government, could promise the farmer, the herdsman, in that part of the world.

This might affect the thinking of responsible officials in the Arab lands. But the three-generation war has had its effect upon Arab popular opinion; it has produced new heroes with each defeat, in battle, of the old-line leadership. The rise of the guerrilla movement into this role has produced a new equation: it is no longer a question of the will of any Arab government to make peace, but its ability. This a much larger role in the whole was always true in respect to the Arab armies and the articulate political groups in those countries, and the long war has resulted in the spread of nationalist military government over most of the region. Now, it is possible, these elitist groups have at last attained a strong popular base—a base strong enough to freeze them into anti- kill of Egyptian MiG-21 fighters Israeli attitudes

The big powers may be wholly unable to on the order of six to ten. alter this grim confrontation. The Soviet more Russian technicians, for the Union may be wholly unwilling to change a SAM-3s and for other purposes, situation which gives it the costly but prestigious office of arms purveyor and general almoner to the Arab lands. But unless the powers do something constructive-and soon they will bear a joint responsibility for a historical tragedy in which no one can gain, and everyone must lose.

International Opinion

Mideast Cookery

The United States and the other two major Western powers have proposed to the Soviet Union a joint arms embargo for the Middle East. It remains to be seen whether Moscow is any more willing to consider such a proposal now than it has been in the past. It can hardly be eager to give up its chance of keeping the pot simmering. The only sure way of preventing it from boiling over once again would be for the Soviets to stop fanning the flames.

As long as Soviet diplomacy insists on demanding not only an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories (which is also called for by America), but an unconditional and complete withdrawal, and as long as Moscow reinforces Arab opposition to negotiations by its continued arms deliveries, there can be no easing of Middle Eastern

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

The daily reality—the only valid criterion -shows that without the massive moral and material support of the United States, with-

out its permanent support in all interna-

tional instances. Israel would never have been able to undertake, with the arrogance of power, its aggressions and its challenge to international morality.

-From L'Opinion (Rabat, Morocco).

European Conservation

The European Conservation Year conference at Strasbourg this week will do a good deal of preaching to the converted. Yet it would be premature to say that we are all conservationists now,

What the European conservation campaign has to do now is to convince politicians, administrators, industrialists, farmers and consumers that certain standards, backed up by controls and international agreements, must be adopted and soon.

This week's conference will produce a shoal of recommendations to governments, now protects Israel from effective many of them seemingly pious exhortations, and some in the dry-as-dust prose of the drafter of laws. The conference, therefore, may look to be barren of any suitably glamorous outcome. But that is how it must be: no easy answers, but a long slog.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Feb. 10, 1895 NEW YORK-The Herald in its leading editorial

today prophesies that next week will be the coldest week on record in the United States, but the recent heavy snows have given a grateful covering to the winter wheat crop. But still, there are poor prospects for an early spring. So heavy and continuous has been the fall of snow that the streets of New York are covered with a uniform depth of six inches. Traffic on the streets and the elevated railways absolutely nil.

Fifty Years Ago

Feb. 10, 1920 PARIS-With the exception of the Socialists, the parties in the French Chamber of Deputies have decided to introduce the following motion at the opening of the sitting today: "Raymond Poincaré, President of the Republic, during the war deserved well of the country." It is expected that the motion will be carried by acclamation. On the morrow of the Armistice, similar motions were passed by the Chamber of Deputies in favor of M. Georges Clemenceau and Marshal Foch



Let Us Begin ...

The Soviet Threat to Israel

By Joseph Alsop

job themselves. But Israel's second

and America's power are now un-

der heavy attack by large num-

tellectuals, of whom Prof. Chomsky

is merely an extreme example.

WASHINGTON,—Some time ago, superb efficiency of the Israeli the Israelis sent an unofficial emissary to Prof. Noam Chomsky, to try to explain to him that the detense of the United States was not absolutely disconnected from defense of Israel. According to report, Prof. Chomsky grandly replied that he had "no interest" in a Jewish state in the Middle

The episode would be a mite ridiculous, and therefore hardly worth recording, except that it may perhaps foretell an American political problem as painful as any this country has known. The problem can arise from the increasing Soviet threat to Israel.

The Soviet military airlift to Egypt has recently been tripled or quadrupled for a period of several weeks. The most hopeful forecast is that the Soviets have merely sent the Egyptians great numbers of additional anti-aircraft guns, in order to increase the risk of Israel's deep air penetrations of Egyptian

This is the Israeli view. The wiser Americans instead believe that the Soviets have been giving the Egyptians both anti-aircraft guns and their most advanced antiaircraft missiles, the SAM-3s. Worse still, the same Americans very strongly suspect that Soviet crews will man the SAM-3s, and that Russians will also begin to play Egyptian sir defense system.

SAM Kill Ratio

Nor is this altogether surprising. The earlier model Soviet missiles, is well established that the SAM-2 general is low. has been far more impressive-

It can be seen, then, why a lot might well be thought to be essential. But ironical as the facts may seem on the surface, they are the very opposite of a laughing matter. Looking down the road the possibility of the most ghastly kind of tragedy is very clear in-

Because they are so few in number, the Israelis cannot possibly tolerate Gamal Abdel Nasser's "war of attrition." The purpose of the deep air penetrations is to stop war of attrition-either by weakening Nasser's own position, or by forcing the reinstatement of the UN cease-fire which Nasser was the first to breach.

Choice for Israel

Hence the new step which the Soviets have quite probably taken will bring appreciably nearer the need for an Israeli choice of the most dreadful kind. One alternative will be for Israel to launch a preventive attack on Egypt, of the sort long advocated by Gen. Exer Veizmann-with a high resulting chance of full-scale intervention. The other alternative will be to tolerate step-by-step increases in Soviet direct support for Egypt, until, perhaps, Soviet pilots in Egyptian-marked planes are flying offensive missions over Sinai or Israel itself. This can too easily be fatal. Present Israeli air supre-macy is a thin crust, in fact, that Egyptians.

Here is where one must come back to Prof. Chomsky, and indeed to American policy. What the Soviets do in the Middle East will of course depend on their calculations of risk. Historically, they have always embarked on high-risk ventures when the United States was letting down its guard. Thus the shining courage and

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better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be onsidered for publication. Write ers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

The attack may be repelled. If armed forces is only the first it is not repelled, however, the defense of Israel. With no Rus-consequences for Israel will be all sians in the act, they can do the but unbearable to contemplate. With the nuclear balance five-todefense, as Premier Golda Meir one against this country, for exendlessly told Jewish leaders in ample, no American President can this country, is the strength and be expected to risk a direct con-resolution of the United States. frontation with the Soviets for the frontation with the Soviets for the sake of the Israells, or, indeed, of Estimate of U.S. anyone else. Yet the Chomskys This is true, as Mrs. Meir also are asking us to accept a much

said, because the orders of risk worse balance than that that the Kremlin regards as ac- It is time, in truth, t It is time, in truth, to ponder ceptable are almost wholly deter- the consequences of American inmined by the Kremlin's current ability to give Israel the support estimate of American power and that Israel may need and will will. And it is therefore an im- most certainly deserve. And when portant fact that America's will doing so, it will be well to remember that the record shows no Soviet aversion to genocide, and above bers of liberals and New Left in- all, to picture the internal con-

Glibness in the Fight Against Crime

By Anthony Lewis

cans these days is the simple feeling that it is safe. A person can walk through a park, or down the street, at night without giving a

Why? Ask anyone who has and a contented one, without the extremes of wealth and poverty that breed resentment. One of the strong traditions is community

The Premise

In short, the reasons go deep into the character of this society and the economic and political direction given by its leaders since the age of reform began in the 19th century. The explanation does not lie in the way suspects are questioned or criminal trials con-

Americans might think about that. For the premise of the Nixon administration and the overwhelming congressional majority now pushing through harsh crime egislation is that "unshackling" the police and prosecutors will substantially alleviate the appalling American crime problem. That is the instification for cutting so hard into the established rights of defendants, as detailed by Tom Wicker in this space.

One does not have to admire everything the Supreme Court has done by way of judicialising the criminal law to see that undoing the court's decisions will not solve the crime problem. Take the most bitterly attacked by the police and prosecutors. Professor James Vorenberg of the Harvard Law School, whom some liberals consider a hard-liner, has shown how little relevance the confession issue

The President's crime commission, of which Vorenberg was director, reported in 1967 that only onetenth to one-third of all crimes committed are actually reported to resolution of only a small properon the confession process could af-

Or think about some of the

LONDON.—One of the attract that rightly disturb Americans tions of Britain for Americans and all? How can wiretapping stop a rapist or mugger?

No Quick Cures

Reducing the protection of the thought to the possibility of rob-have some effect—at a price in for only one Israeli plane. But it standards the level of crime in professional criminals. But there are no quick cures for the violence that is making fear a strand of life in American cities. Just to thought seriously about it, and he list a few of the real needs to will mention that this is a relative- reduce street crime quickly indily homogeneous country, a tolerant cates how formidable the problem

> Within the legal system, we must urgently try to develop a penology with some hope of rehabilitating prisoners. It should surely not be respect and even affection for the beyond us to try criminal cases, and resolve the appeals, swiftly enough to make conviction a present threat. We need fewer crimes, not more-ending the law's concern with private morals so that it can concentrate on the serious threats to society.

A more fundamental requirement is for the police to regain the confidence of the ghetto. The poor and the black are by far the most frequent victims of violent crimes. So long as they consider the police prejudiced or hostile, so long as they refuse to cooperate with law enforcement or even to report. crimes, there can hardly be an effective system of deterrence. But that raises the whole ques-

tion of relations between the black and white communities—of welfare reform, of education, of employment, of housing. It is infinitely more difficult for a senator to face up to these dilemmas, and vote with any confidence for a bill labeled anti-crime. But in long run a bitter, divided society is not likely to be law-abid-

Dangerous Pretense

Pretending that there are easy ways to solve the American crime problem is not only foolish but dangerous. When the public is told that all will be well if only the police and the government get tough and push aside the obstacles made by judges, and then all is not well, what will the reaction be?

It could be to demand even harsher police measures, in the the police. There are arrests in belief that at some point dealing only a quarter of those reported, with the external manifestations and confessions are essential to of social illness will work. At some point, of course, repression would tion of those. Professor Vorenberg inhibit crime-with tens of thouconcluded that judicial restrictions sands of suspects held in detention without trial say, and the Supreme fect only a fraction of 1 percent Court swept aside if it found preventive detention unconstitutional.

That prospect is not in view, methods now described as vital to hopefully. John Mitchell and enforcement - wiretapping, Richard Nixon surely do not want breaking into homes without knock- to arrive at that point or anywhere ing, limiting the right of defendants near it. But then it would be wise at trial to know the sources of to tell the American people the prosecution evidence. What will truth about the money and time they do, what can they do, to and leadership it will take to make reduce the volume of street crimes life in their country safe again.

Worst of Worlds for U.S.?

The ABM and China

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

hence to calm those alarmed by against a possible intercontinental strike by the Chinese.

For, if the President is to be taken at his word, he is projecting ican policy.

a very different and more hostile. Some of these were answered by a very different and more hostile kind of relationship with China than he anticipates with Russia, "It will be very important," he and he is greatly complicating, at said, "for the U.S. to have some the least, his stated aim of improving relations with Peking.

He may, in fact, be proceeding toward one of the worst of possible worlds, in which the United States would have bad relations with Peking-with the attendant nub: anxiety, cost and risk—and no compensating effective defense against China's nuclear reach.

On March 14, 1969, when Mr. Nixon announced his ABM plans he stated that one purpose of the Safeguard system was defense against China: this he reaffirmed in his news conference Jan. 31. He had said Safeguard would give "substantial protection" against China: this too he reaffirmed. while upgrading Safeguard—at least semantically—to the level of "virtually infallible."

Last week, however, Mr. Nixon took two extra steps. He announced the physical extension of the anti-China ABM and he endowed it publicly with a new rationale. Therein the dangers lie.

Last year Mr. Nixon promised that "each [ABM] phase will be reviewed to insure that we are doing as much as neces no more than required by the threat existing at that time . . . Our deployment is to be closely related to the threat." But despite this specific promise, Mr. Nixon has not now produced or claimed evidence, or even flatly claimed, that the Chinese threat has changed. People who watch China closely detect no change.

Response to Myths?

Why then is the President act-One conceivable answer is that he is in cahoots with the Russians to keep China down. Certainly the Chinese will suspect so. Another possible answer is that Mr. Nixon has been making policy not out of an orderly assessment of new realities but out of an instinctive response to old mythshere the myth of implacable Communist, particularly Chinese, fana-ticism. Certainly many Americans will suspect so.

There is, however, a third answer arising from the ABM rationale newly advanced by Mr. Nixon. Last year he spoke of the "defense of the American people," a purpose. which, taken at face value, is reasonable, desirable and unprovocative. But last Friday be declared "that the expanded ABM gives the U.S. a credible foreign policy in the Pacific area which it otherwise would not have." This is an extra to China.

WASHINGTON.—It will take a dimension. It is the difference be-W lot more than the promised tween protecting the homeland explanation of "details" 30 days from Chinese attack (as one would protect against an accidental President Nixon's announcement launching—the two are often that he intends to beel up the spoken of in the same breath). that he intends to beer up the spraces country's anti-missile defenses and projecting American power is unexceptionable. The second raises questions about future Amer.

Mr. Nixon at his press conference. kind of defense so that nuclear blackmail would not be used against the U.S. or against those nations: like the Philippines with which the U.S. is allied in the Pacific, not to mention Japan." There is the "defense against nucleu blackmail" What does that mean?

First-Strike Policy No military progress the Chinese

could conceivably make in the 1970s can prevent Washington from attacking and destroying China at will. That is the existing and proper hasis of expectations of determining the control of the control o ring Chinese attack. Proparing to balk "nuclear blackmail," however, can only indicate that Mr. Hum hopes to deny China the ability in strike back. With Russia, America accepts a condition of mutof deterrence. With China, evident. ly, America alone will be able to deter: China will not be able to deter America because its ARM will spare the country fear of a Chinese strike. Thus will the United States keep the "first-strike capability" is

has held against Pering all along The rationale behind the tionale, so to speak, is the Whot Docirine." This calls on seen friends to provide their own inst lines of defense, while Washington hoists a nuclear umbrella over their heads. In strategic terms, the doctrine returns the United States from "flexible response" to "man, sive retaliation," with most in-between "flexible" steps left to in

As a theory this is logical, but as a guide to policy it is dubious Even if the ABM is "virtually infallible" against ICBMs (the Nixon claim), what about boat on mine-launched missiles? What about "virtually"? An ARM with holes may reduce casualties but and smother an attack, and in limi-case, its value as an arm of Americase. ican foreign policy declines one respondingly. An ABM that does not neutralize China's missiles is flawed militarily; one that does him flawed politically, since it was increase China's fears.

With the Soviet Union, had learned or thought it had that it is not given to any country in the nuclear age to enjoy profect security. Like it or me modern states are hostage to another, and their mutal voint ability compels them to work of their differences, not play then out. President Nixon, it seems ha still to learn that lesson in respec

- Letters -

Prof. Edwards

The appointment of Negro Harry Edwards as an untenured member of the sociology faculty of the University of California at Berkeley (IHT. Feb. 2) further demonstrates the irresponsible leadership of lem that educational institution.

Dr. Roger W. Heyns, the school's chancellor, says Prof. Edwards will contribute strongly to the educational program of the university. Sociology as I understand it is the study, history, development, organisation and problems of people living together as social groups. It is social science.

Mr. Edwards is the man who led a militant group in an effort to ation. The difference is after force Negro athletes to boycott the the simile. The Arabs can token United States Olympic team in the loss of a hundred battles, but 1968. His reputation and record as cannot afford to lose the way a race batter, social agitator and The Palestinian right to regular professional troublemaker are natheir lost land is surred. Then a race batter, social agitator and tionally known, Yet this social dissociology at the country's largest university in our country's largest

Dr. Heyns is right, Mr. Edwards' contribution to the university's educational program will be strong. It will be strong in controversy and disruption, strong in inviting ary trouble and strong in insulting the intelligence of the responsible citizens and taxpayers

of the state of California. JACQUES LOEB, JR. Charrecey par St. Leger,

Mideast View

Mr. Brown's conversation h Israel (Jan. 21), whether it is all correct or partly so, reveals the real roots of the Middle East Prob-

No doubt, Mr. Brown knows well the basic givens of the prolem. while the Israeli leaders will the whole world to ignore these

The question of Mr. Eban, Con you (Mr. Brown) predict when the Second World War was going end?", does not help all the gressors in Israel to change the still lives are generously sacrificed in

Israel is an artificial state of foreign land. All the arms and political support will lengthed the struggle, increase its bitterness and shed rivers of blood, but these not turn wrong into right. divert the determination of Palestinians to recover their court try and return to their occupied Thus, and only thus, the

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President Nixon made such

BIS Meeting

Produces No

Rate Forecast

BASEL Feb. 9 (Reuters) .- West

meeting of the Bank for Interna-

Aquitaine Reports

Canada Gas Find

(ENPA), announced here.

a 15 percent interest

34 percent. The deposit was struck on a permit in which Aquitaine and Banff Oil each have

But the bulk of the find an-

pears to lie in an adjoining permit area in which Aquitaine has a 90 percent interest and Banff 10 per-cent, the firm said.

EEC Credit Plan

Goes Into Force

BRUSSELS, Feb. 9 (Reuters).

The system of short-term monetary

support between central banks of

the European Common Market

U.S. Steel Imports Fall

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP).

person the institute said

came into force today.

ture U.S. interest rate policies.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

cCracken Sees Slow rice Inflation Progress

HINGTON, Feb. 9 (Reu- a more active role in the area of Paul W. McCracken, chair- monetary policy. i President Nixon's Council Mr. McCracken, Treasury Sec nomic Advisers, said today retary David M. Kennedy and not think that prices will Robert P. Mayo, director of the if before this summer and Bureau of the Budget, appeared ed that, as a result, the on the television program "Meet stration would probably not the Press." n relax its anti-inflationary The President's strategy to con-

m before then, he told the economic report, Mr. McCracken
Ranking Committee that "I said, clearly calls for a "more
Repetul that by this summer moderate, or a less restrictive" ill see some effect" of a monetary policy for 1970.

ning of price gains. "Economists generally now con-the CEA chief noted that, in sider that monetary policy and og of a continuation of tight monetary developments constitute finitionary policies he was an important influence determining the "White House view log the outcome of the economy," ot projecting what the in- he commented. "We therefore ent Federal Reserve Board responsive to the employment act conclude in the coming - must say something about mon

McCraken also predicted aterest rates would be reduche would not say when that

said he agreed with the con-is of Fed chairman Arthur changes. The Fed, which sets its that there was a risk of own policy, can only be affected in unamployment. Mr. Burns by the President through suggesin the interpretation in the standard public appeals. 43 percent this year. McCracken said he would

commend a price freeze at Arthur Burns' swearing-in cereme because he was convinced sulfs would be disappointing. aid selective credit controls and more money," but Mr. Burns require more study before considered. Housing Outlook

re should be a revival decracken said, but warned nation's economy will slow down the housing industry faces considerably over the next few ming problems over the next months and said that high inter-

administration's projected t surplus, he said, combined the moderation of monetary int which should become posand a continued high rate oport for the mortage market deral National Mortgage Asion and Federal Home Loan Board, should increase houstarts in the next year. the long run, Mr. McCracker additional funds beyond prisavings must be found to ce home building.

Policy Outlook SHINGTON, Feb. 9 (WP).-

ompromise Set n Export Deposit ed States to decide the time to suances, TGS violated . Export Deposit ease its fight against domestic inflation, which the U.S. administration of the U.S. administr heme by Swiss

t week Mr. Celio announced But there was little support here

for the deposit, which will said the interest rate problem by his "tippees" to whom he directed by his "tippees" to whom he directed approval, would now almost certainly be ly or indirectly furnished information an export tax because treated within the Organization tion. s necessary to have a flexible for Economic Cooperation and to curb growing foreign de Development.

minister said in a radio cast that he had been rized by the cabinet not to e a rephrasing of the bill a would make the deposit 5 percent and not at a fixed ent, as first planned. s would allow the cabinet luce the size of the deposit ling to developments in the my, Mr. Celio noted. emphasized that the cabinet efused to consider an upward iation as an alternative to

export deposit. Pastest Growing Financial Company in The World

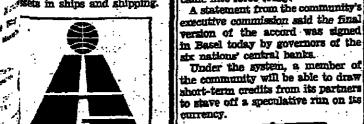
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Two Insiders In Texas Gulf **Suit Penalized**

Court Orders Return of Stock Trading Gains

By Leonard Sloane NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT). trol inflation as outlined in the group of men who were "insiders" made in trading in its stock at

> The decision marks the lates chapter in what has become a landmark case in the area of immediate disclosure of corporate in-

Federal Judge Dudley B. Bonsal by the U.S. Court of Appeals, refused Friday to issue a permanent injunction against the company His comments indicated that the administration might attempt this which had been accused of violat year to extend its influence in ing the Securities Exchange Act by

from trading in Texas Gulf secur-ities on the basis of material unsuggestion Feb. 1 at Fed chairman disclosed information—David mony Mr. Nixon said the time was near "for the lower interest rates on Seturday told a House com-

The entire action revolves around mittee that the board will avoid a news release issued by Texas Gulf action that might impair its restrictive monetary policy.

April 12, 1964, regarding its exploration activities near Tim-Mr. Kennedy predicted that the

In 1965, the Securities and Exest rates are expected to decline and that certain individuals used next door is being demolished and during the second half of the year. Inside information to profit on a new one built on the site. inside information to profit on

In his initial decision, Judge the rich copper ore strike.

But the Court of Appeals found exchange official explained that ten of the original 13 defend-

ants had violated various disclosure provisions by engaging in stock transactions before the public was tional Settlements here today with sufficiently informed no further information about fu- In the latest opinion In the latest opinion, the judge

declared that "on the basis of the AcCracken said yesterday that A central bank source said standards laid down by the Court sixon administration believes Charles Coombes, of the New York of Appeals, this court finds that sixon administration peneves Charles Coombes, or the New York in Appeaus, this court links that its moving into der its new chairman Arthur F. found to have been misleading to demolished in 1966, and the trading to have been misleading to demolished in 1966, and the trading to have been misleading to demolished in 1966, and the trading to have been misleading to demolished in 1966, and the trading the reasonable investor using due European bankers can now do care and since the framers did not square feet to about 15,000. The little more than wait for the Unit- exercise due diligence in its

out plunging the economy into a the court was proposed by the on the old exchange site will conrecession.

The timing of any easing of the settlement with one of the defendance.

The two defendance is add credit squeeze will be of great importance to European countries dants. In addition to the payments Despite the dislocations and com
Kreger accept a compromise on a which have already seen European that were directed, 6 percent an munications difficulties of the first Year

said then the cabinet had vice-president Otmar Emminger 404.58 because of profits realized up \$9.60 to \$291.60.

Others who were told to rescind profits to the compan, and the amounts were Walter Holyk, chief geologist, \$35,663.47; Earl L. Huntington, a lawyer, \$2,300.56; and Mr. Clayton, \$30,010.56.

Surrender of Option

PARIS, Feb. 9 (Reuters).

Harold B. Kline, general counsel, Smoking was prohibited until 15 Revenue (millions).

Aquitaine Co. of Canada has was directed to surrender his stock struck commercially exploitable gas option for 4,300 shares that was deposits in the Strachan area granted on Feb 20, 1964.

Southeast of Edmonton, Alberts, In an unrelated development.

The exchange also unveiled its Revenue (millions). nale des Pétroles d'Aquitaine

ern Australia



Market Opens **New Quarters**

temporary quarters today, an awkchange Commission charged that annual turnover market until the release was false and deceptive late 1972. The old exchange floor

The exchange has taken advan tage of the move to modernize But visitors accustomed to the Bonsal cleared all but Mr. Craw-electronic zeal of the New York ford and Mr. Clayton from capital- Stock Exchange find the London "Things are a bit confused," an

> Friday was the last day of tradbuilding that has housed the Lon-

a \$26.4 million expansion. The 26-story concrete-ribbed Stock Ex-

new temporary floor contains 16,000 the square feet on three levels, partly Per Share on the fourth floor of the new tower and partly in adjoining

the government planned to for a conference of making and the control of profits and by \$41,794.92 on the basis centrated in the mining sector on the value of all centry by West German Economics of profits made by the purchases the top level of the new floor. Per Share y measure.

West German Central Bank was ordered to pay another \$43, shares sent the favorite, Poseidon. was ordered to pay another \$48, shares sent the favorite, Poseidon, Some 2,500 somber-suited men

representing about 190 brokerage Fer Share the new quarters.

ket still strolled the floor in top hats. Bank rate signs from the old building hing on new walk Fourth Quarter

southeast of Edmonton, Alberts, In an unrelated development. The exchange also unveiled its Revenue (millions)... 272.5 260.0 the parent company, Société Natio-Texas Gulf announced that it had Market Price Display Service, 2 22- Profits (millions)... 20.75 18.61 signed an agreement with Hancock channel closed - circuit television Per Share and Wright, an Australian iron-ore system which transmits prices of SNPA said the gas lass a company, for the rights to evaluate some 700 stocks and company an-hydrogen sulphide content of 32 to and test iron-ore reserves in West-nouncements to more than 200 of-





PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Paul Duns has been named area president of E.R. Squibb & Sons president, Africa, for London-based Inc. of New York. United States Investment Services

Chiefly as a result of voluntary ex Clare G. Carlson, vice-president, a Goodrich NV, of the Netherlands, port limitations by Japan and director of Nadgeco Ltd., the inter-Western Europe, U.S. imports of national electronics firm which is rope, for international B. F. Goodsteel mill products declined to 14.03 building the North Atlantic Treaty rich. million net tons in 1969 from 1968's Organization air defense ground record 17.96 million tons, the environment project in Europe.

American Iron and Steel Institute Peter D. Peiser, director of oper- president Giampiero Detti, 33, and announced. But imports of the more expensive grades of steel in- ations for Squibb Europe SA in James C. Wallace, 34, of the firm's Paris, has been named a vice- Paris office,

B.F. Goodrich has named Henk Hughes Aircraft Co. has named de With, formerly manager of B.F.

> Smith, Barney and Co. of New York has named as second vice-

London Stock | TRW Earnings Gains Ease At End of 1969; Revenue Up NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (Reuters). | a share, up from \$72.19 million

nge opened in ed toward the end of the year. the year, the firm recorded a 10 For the year as a whole, the percent profit gain, but growth ed an extension of Friday's market, firm earned \$78.2 million, or \$2.36 rate was cut to 9.8 percent in the when glamour issues were buoyed

	num earned \$18.2 mu	1011, OI	, \$3720	third quarter and, on indi
Ĺ	Amerace E	SDB -		results, to 3 percent in the
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Big Board Prices Gain On Hopes of Credit Ease

Burns, new chairman of the Fed Sybron common, up 2 1,4 to 44 1 4:

power to help this country prevent and Buffalo Forge gained 1 5/8 a recession." His appearence be to 51 1/4. fore the House Banking Committee Chrysler, the most active issue, marked the first public testimony cased 1/4 to 26 5 8. Last week, of the new chairman.

Mr. Burns declined to give any hint as to when the Fed would relax its restrictive monetary pol-icy and thus left unanswered a question that has long perplexed both the stock and bond markets.

But the two markets saw hope in his testimony by displaying firmer prices. In recent days, Wall Street has come to believe that some easing in credit con-ditions is not too far distant.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead by more than 6 points earlier in the session, ended with a gain of 2.91 at 756.68.

Volume picked up slightly to 10.83 10.15 million. Advances outpaced

from \$1.49 billion the year before, declines by a robust 873 to 486. In a sense, today's rise represent third quarter and, on indicated by short covering and investors results, to 3 percent in the final kept hoping for some developments on easier credit.

No figures were immediately. The tag end of the active list available from the company, but displayed these gains among glamndicated fourth-quarter net came our issues: \$20.2 million, up from \$19.59 Itek, up 2 3/8 to 84 1/4; Telex, up 6 1/8 to 129; Control Data, up 2 3/8 The company said that a change to 71 3/8; and Memorex, up 2 1/2

n methods of accounting, to to 122 3/4.
straightline from accelerated de- In a f In a flurry of profit-taking preciation, added 9 cents to peramong computer-equipment issues Telex had dropped 18 7/8 last week TRW chairman H.A. Shepard while Memorex fell 24 1/4.
said the outlook for 1970 "appears" IBM rose 5 points today to avorable" and added that con- 349 3/4. Burroughs added 3 1/8 to

inued investment of the com- 157 1/8. many's large cash flow in new Pollution-control stocks, despite

By Varianing G. Varian

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT).— increased outlays to combat various

sues ranked among the better Three of the six new highs for gainers today as the New York 1969-70 appeared in these anti-Stock Exchange got a lift from pollution issues: Combustion Enstatements unde by Arthur F gineering, up 2 5/8 to 92 7/8;

On Saturday, Mr. Burns had to 73.

pledged to "do everything in my American Air Filter rose 3 to 58

Chrysler had led the volume list with a net loss of 1 1/8 after reporting a surprisingly large loss for the 1969 final quarter. Ford gained 1 1/8 at 39 1 2 and General Motors was up 3.8 at

Nixon Given Report on Oil

awaited oil import task force re-port from Secretary of Labor

George Shultz today.

White House press secretary
Ronald Ziegler said the President million shares from Friday's will now study the report, which

The White House strongly denied that President Nixon had seen parts of the report before. Mr. Ziegler refused to answer any ques-

It is almost a year since President Nixon established the cabiinstructions to study the whole system under which the United States imports oil.

The committee, headed by Mr. Shultz, was made up of the secretaries of state, defense, interior,

Copies of drafts of the report recommending that the U.S. quota gether have been widely circulated products and services is expected the ravages of a bear market, con-in Washington. But the White to further stimulate internal tinued to behave as a favorite House has always maintained that growth for the foreseeable future. group, thanks to expectations of these were not the final report.

SEC Charges Provoke Move

Merrill Lynch, Citibank End Investment Co.

By Philip Greer NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (WP).—The is income. Securities & Exchange Commission has charged Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

accept a compromise on a which have already seen European that ware directed, 6 percent auser form April 17, 1964 in terest rates forced up by U.S. as for an export deposit of the measure from the country of the measure fr sent agreement.

entity, having no board of directhe entire fund. tors," whose suddress is the same as Citibank's headquarters office. SIAS, the transactions . . are not those customers.

Since Oct. 1, 1964, the suit said, complaint charged. Citibank and Merrill Lynch have been selling "shares, participations investment contracts or other se-6.32 curities issued by defendant SIAS, plaint, which asked for an injunc-0.42 an unregistered investment com-

advertised stas, beginning Oct. 1, of 1940, but has not registered as vides for customers an alternative service with \$25,000 or more, of fering "personal full-time portfolio Citibank also offers a so-called to \$200,000. "If the customer de-

Excluding a non-recurring gain of required to execute a power of suit.

13.29 million, or 14 cents a share on the attorney giving Citibank the right hale of securities. attorney giving Citibank the right Merrill Lynch, in a statement to trade securities at its own dis- said it sees no merit in the argucretion, a form opening an account ments advanced by the SEC. Merat Merrill Lynch and a letter of rill Lynch does not believe that an agreement sent to Citibank setting invisible and intangible corporation
2.88 forth his investment objectives had somehow magically come into
0.55 The bank, it said, charged a fee of existence between the bank and 0.75 percent a year, payable in its customers. Certainly there was advance semi-annually with a no way that Merrill Lynch could minimum of \$200.

1.70 tor semi-annually and Merrill cussions with the SEC have been Lynch sent monthly statements of the account, as well as confirmation slips for all transactions. In-Profits (millions).... —12.2 8.44 vestors could terminate their ac-Per Share —2.49 1.72 counts at any time in writing. The company's fourth quarter defielt Merrill Lynch acted as exclusive was \$2.88 million, as opposed to an in-dicated deficit of \$2.29 million in the and records for the service and a file folder for each account, the complaint said.

Although Citibank said each in-

vestor would receive personalized Profits (millions).... 33.40 25.13 or individual attention, the com-Per Share 0.51 0.41 plaint charged that facts not disclosed to investors included:

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The suit, filed in federal district trolled by directors of Citibank,

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court here, also cited Special Investment, vestment Advisory Service (SIAS), all decisions to buy or sell a security described as "an unincorporated were generally applied uniformly to that the bank had long been concerned with the needs of small investors and started SIAS for

"The SEC action which has now been dismissed concerns the operation of this special investment advisory service," the statement said. We believe the commission's claims have no validity and we have denicharged that SIAS is an invest- avoid lengthy litigation we have 260.0 The suit charged that the bank of the Investment Company within the meaning advertised SIAS, beginning Oct. 1, 125 1967, as an advisory service for investment Company Act of 1940, but has not registered as service . The new plan provides for customers with \$25,000 or more, of such.

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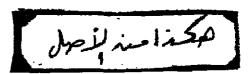
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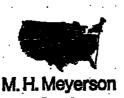
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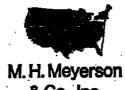
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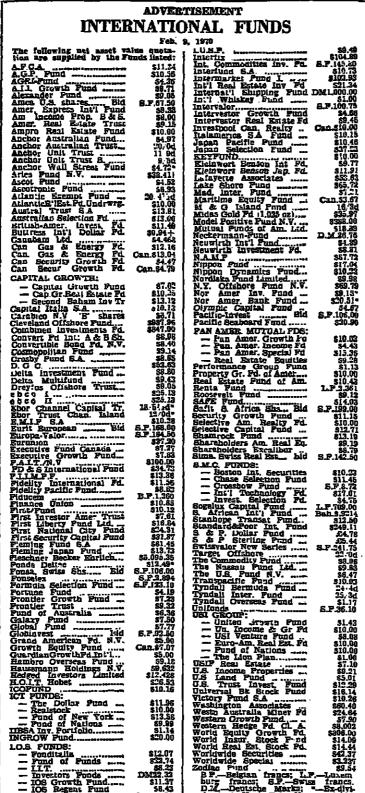
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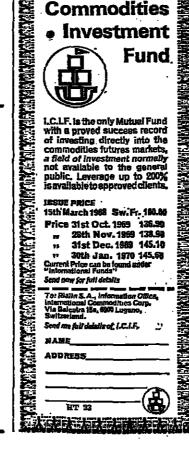
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1) Report of the Directors on the Fund's activities in 1969 2) Report of the Statutory Auditor for 1969

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By Alan Truscott

Most experts regard a double of a three-bid as primarily for take-out. But matters are much more difficult at the four-level. Whether to pass the double for penalties or bid a suit at such an elevated level may be sheer guesswork. Experts will often guess wrong, and did so on the diagramed deal.

Some players would open the South hand with one heart, fearing to miss a slam by preempting. But on balance the danger of missing slam is less significant than the advantage to be gained by putting pressure on West with a pre-emptive bid, and South opened four hearts. West had no choice but to double, leaving East to make a decision. With a five-card spade suit and a void in hearts he should perhaps have opted for four spades, a contract that would have been made with an overtrick as the cards lie, but he was tempted by the vulner-

ability into passing.

South ruffed the opening lead of the spade king, cashed the heart ace, and surrendered a trick to West's trump king. West played the spade ace, and South ruffed again, led to the club king in dummy, and ruffed dummy's last spade.

The position was now this: NORTH

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South led the club ace, hoping for a throw-in, but West avoided the trap by dropping his club queen. On the club continuation East was able to overtake his partner's ten with the jack and lead a diamond to defeat the contract.

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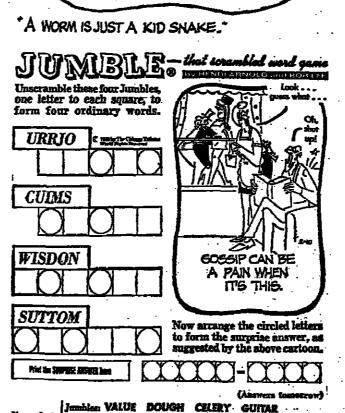
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Solution to Previous Puzzle



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ver. What a cravat tycoon might expect plenty of from the new wide styles—GRAY?

BOOKS-

CONTACT! THE STORY OF THE EARLY BIRD By Henry Serrano Villard. Crowell. 263 pp., illustrated. 36

Reviewed by John Osgood

DESPITE the technical complexities of the recent lunar landings, the mystique of flight remains undiminished 66 years after Orville Wright managed his mere 120 feet of powered flight

Mystique or no, it is still difficult to comprehend what drove the early aeronauts to attempt feats which most often won them the contempt and ridicule of their countrymen.

The London Times in 1906 was of the opinion that all attempts at artificial aviation . . are not only dangerous to human life but foredoomed to failure, . . . Less than a dozen newspapers bothered even to report the Wright brothers' astounding accompishment, and those that did bother were openly skep-

tical cf its importance.

It is in this context of public apathy and scorn that Henry Villard begins his chronicle of the decade from man's first flight to World War I. His interest in early aviation was nurtured by his personal acquaintances, many of whom are early aviation's most legendary

The first of the book's excellent photographs many from the author's personal collection) shows Villard preparing for : if first flight. Adventure is in the air: he is seated in an ancient biplane piloted by a musta-chiced and begoggled gentleman who bears striking resem-

blance to Sgt. Pepper. But if Villard was excited from the early days, the United States was not. While we were obsessed with the motorcar, it was left to the French to sense the potential of flight. Finally, three years after Kitty Hawk, the French got off the ground and thereafter, stirred by the feats of such men as Farman. Santos-Dumont and the Voisin brothers, races began to ! flown for substantial cash prizes.

As the machines became to some degree perfected, racing gave way to distance and endurance flights. Villard gives a fascinating detailed account of the first Channel crossing to be sponsored by the London Daily Mail. (Won by Blériot: an earlier attempt to cross the Channel was made by Hubert Latham, who smoked digarettes which reportedly contained marijuana to bolster his cour-

age). While the Europeans continued to master the art of flight, and improve its technology, the Americans confined their interest almost exclusively to barnstorming and stunt flying in outmoded machines. When a list was compiled in 1911 of all men who were known to have flown, only 31 of 729 names belonged to Americans, But one of those names be-

longed to Calbraith Perry Rodgers (a descendant Commodore Perry), who flew 4,321 miles, from coast to coast, leaving in his wake nearly 70 crash landings. (Only his plane's rudder and one strut were undamaged at trip's end.) As a crunterpoint to the con-

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ventional development of aris-tion here and abroad, villa-provides a chapter on the st centrics and peculiar geniuses; the day. A Swiss named Hubbar for example, devised a characteristics. for example, devised a chi whose wings were place lengthwise, with propellers both ends. Dozens of chi thopters (flapping wing he hines) were designed and but Some were powered by man others by machine; all were un successful.

successful.

In France the aviette, a hi cycle with wings and a hi pecame a bobrist sepicle which to attempt flight as some, however briefly, got the ground. At the same in the Russian genins Silver (developer of the success helicopter) was building in biggest ar heaviest machine of his time. One knowing Le Grand, was built and for 'n 1913 and boasted an enclose cabin for four passengers; washroom sofa table, seats an full standing room.

The war brings this marvels decade, so richly revived by me lard, to a close. The book to its detailed appendices, will read and admired by those by voted to flight. It desert and should win a far ride. and should win, a far wider a dience.

Mr. Osgood, a Washinga pilot, flies gliders and has he a longtime interest in the s ginnings of aviation. He was this review for The Washings

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chranz Leads After First Run f Championship Giant Slalom

, GARDENA, Italy, Feb. 9 Swiss challenge by finishing third berth en the four-man French .-- Karl Schranz, the "old in 2:1611, while his three team-downhill squad. showed the young tigers he as plenty left in taking the giant slalom heat at the Alpine ski championshins h the young stars claiming 490 meter (4,917 foot) course, had a vertical drop of 447 s (j.464 feet), was "too long," il-year-old Austrian showed how to sonserve energy by is the corners to precision. me was 2:15.15.

"Lion of St. Anton" admitbeing "tired" at the finish, rith favored Gustavo Thoeni ily out of contention followspectacular spill at the sec-of the 68 gates, he is now a , favorite. Tomorrow's second is over a track of similar h and drop. itrian Werner Bleiner finish-

econd to his teammate in

of the international circuit, mates finished in the top ten.

If the Swiss, who are particu-ly came to diaster on the final larly strong in downhilling, decide third of the course when his boot to enter Edmund Bruggmann in hit some snow, but he quickly rethat speciality, then he will be gained his feet and was able to come serious challenger to Prench- finish 13th. man Jean-Noel Augert, who is now Thoen's moment of truth came the favorite for the Alpine Com- when he hit ice of the start and bined title. Brugmann was se- his championship finished with venth today in 2:17.25. He was him sorawled among officials and 13th in the yesterday's slalom. Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who of a crowd of about 5,000 who had finished third in the slalom, hurt come to see a home victory.

his combined chances by finishing

Augert, the 20-year-old hotelier trom Ia Toussuire who won the slalom gold medal yesterday, complained about the length track, as did his teammates, but he now has only to produce normal form to win the combined. He

LEADING FINISHERS Karl Schrans, Austria Mari Schrans, Austria
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Kurt Schnider, Switz,
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Holni Messner, Austria

Sabich was 35th in 2:21.62.

Frenchman Patrick Russel near-

when he hit ice at the start and

photographers, much to the dismay

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., in

"My legs were just so tired."
Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge,

N.Y. was 32d in 2:20.46 and Spider

WORLD CUP STANDINGS

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5. Jean-Noel Augert, Prance
6. Henri Duvillard, Prance
7. Henri Brechu, France
8. Heini Messher, Austria
9. Alain Penz, France
10. Karl Cordin, Austria

Leaflet Attacks Ski Trainer

VAL GARDENA, Italy, Feb. 9 (AP).—Italian police announced today they were investigating the origin of hundreds of leaflets which were spread throughout this valley, Georgia's massesses for the 68-yearthe Italian ski team, Jean Vuarnet old Adolph Rupp, the baron of The leaflet urged that Italians blue grass country, now in his 40th mite to chase away the foreigner. coaching season at Kentucky. Vuarnet, a former French skiing ace, denied charges in the leaflets turning and some stellar freshment that he is paid 12 million lire talent moving up, the Southeastern (\$19,200) a year by the Italian Ski Conference title and the automa-Federation. He said he gets 6.2 tic berth it carries to the National million lire (\$9,900) and had donat- Collegiate Athletic Association ed 500,000 lire (\$800) to a fund for tournament were conceded to Ken-

Starr Trophy STOWE, Vt., Feb. 9 (UPI) -Tyler Falmer of Kearsage, N.H. more than half over, Kentucky and won the Starr Trophy yesterday Georgia have pulled away from the with a combined time of 76:40 for rest of the field.

gate course with a drop of 350 feet, both were in the New York City



X MARKS THE SPOT-Italy's Gustavo Thoeni scatters bystanders after a spill at the third gate in first heat of the giant slalom at Val Gardena, Italy.

But it's been anything but a loss of Larry Steele, who is side-

breeze. With the conference race lined with a broken hand.

Final Round 66 Provides 4-Stroke Margin

Devlin Surges to Hope Golf Victory

By Lincoln A. Werden
PALM SPRINGS. Calif. Feb. 9
Louis, whose 72 left him in second Deviin.

(NYT).—Bruce Devlin of Australia
(NYT) are Devlin of Australia yesterday captured the Bob Hope Golf Classic by four strokes with

a five round total of 339.

The former plumber completed his successful bid for the \$25,000 here at the La Quinta Country

total purse of \$125,000.

"I had three bogies in the tournament and each one resulted from three putts," said the 32-year-old first prize with a six under par 66. Devlin, a native of Canberra, Aus-"Bruce was as cool as ice and he was congenial to play with," said Mike Reasor, his playing partner, finished third at 347, and threly at ease. But he admitted

Dub. who participated in the pro-ama-Devlin's smooth putting enabled teur competition Saturday,

after completing the final round Arnold Palmer was fourth at 348.

afterward that he was nervous Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

In Philadelphia Tennis Final

Laver Trounces Roche

Rod Laver, playing the precision belief, tennis that has made him the No. 1 Laver made a prophet of Roche tennis that has made him the No. 1 ranking player in the world, defeated fellow Australian Tony Roche in straight sets yesterday to win the \$10,000 first prize in the Meritanian Tony year. Earlier in the week Roche Legal to win the \$10,000 first prize in the Meritanian Tony year. Earlier in the week Roche Legal to the International Tennis Players over Laver last year, "But Rod Bob Straight Andrew Chen." Association indoor open.

Association intoor open.

The 31-year-old Laver triumphed 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 over Roche, who is ranked No. 2. Laver won the first set easily, took the second under the unique tie-breaking game, and closed it out with a game, and closed it out with a Roche won the toss and served first the service then alternating the service the service the service then alternating the service th

triumph in eight games.

Georgia pulled out another close Army, 54-44, for its 13th victory one by edging Vanderbilt, 94-90. in 18 games. Army's dogged disci-

Dan issel, averaging 32.7 points pline, which established it as the

enough,

a game, collected 53 points against nation's top defensive team, wasn't

St. John's kept its postsesson

tournament hopes alive by beating

Manhattan, another tournament

wins the big ones.

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Kentucky Keeps Georgia on Its Mind |Catholic League, have been | Penn-Columbia affair as both | winning the games that count, but teams racked up one-sided vic-

Penn-Columbia affair as both scored a 6-3, 7-6 triumph over Olympics. He also won a gold teams racked up one-sided victories. Penn, beaten only by Pur-States in the women's singles final. Mexico City and a silver medal in The Bulldogs are tied for the online received and their game and the same and the lost record and their game next
Monday at Kentucky may decide
Yale, 96-69, for its seventh Ivy

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course was one over the record of

65 set during the tourney by Clyde (Moon) Muilins. Devlin, who won the Australian Open as an amateur in 1960 and left school at the age of 16 to aid

starting out, "But you have to be nervous to do your best," he said. "I've never played as well on five consecutive days." admitted Devlin, whose previous rounds of 67, 68, 68 and 70 added up to winning 21 under par.

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Schollander Elected

To Swim Hall of Fame LOS ANGELES. Feb. 9 (UPI).until one player scored seven Two members of the U.S. Olympic points. Laver took it, 7-6. Laver had little trouble in the to the Helms' Hall of Fame for final set, taking a 2-0 lead. Roche Swimmers and Divers. Don Schol-lought back 2-3, but Laver finish-lander and Sue Gossick received ed it by winning the last three the honors after the 1969 voting games, scoring 12 points to 5. ballots were counted. Schollander Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia won four gold medals at the Tok'o

due in the New York Holiday Festi- Mrs. Leslie Osuna, widow of the 200-meter free-style. Miss Gos-

The Scoreboard

and more than made up for the loss of Larry Steele, who is sidelined with a broken hand.

But Issel couldn't match the 68 points Pete Marayich of Louisiana State tossed in for an SEC record as Issue tossed in for an SEC record to Issue for a 48.4 average and a career total of 3,157 in 70 contests in 18 games for a 48.4 average and a career total of 3,157 in 70 contests for a 48.1 mark.

The University of California, Los Angeles, remained the nation's only major unbeaten team with a 8655 victory over Washington for its 17th this season and 21st in a row over two seasons.

Bruins Take Ist

The UCLA triumph coupled with Washington State's 89-72 upset of Southern California cave that Over St. Louis and kept them tied for Southern California cave that over St. Louis and kept them tied for Southern California cave that the Indiana is a final plantage of 7.71 meters 12is final time on Seasons.

LONG JUNETING.—At Madrid, Britain's Toll madrid, Britain's Toll madrid, Britain's Ist in a final jump of 7.71 meters 12is feet 31.2 inches 10 to Alabama, 106104. Marayich now has \$71 points in a final jump of 7.71 meters 12is feet 31.2 inches 10 the West Berlin Deutschland in the two of the official work of Albama, 106107. Marayich now has \$71 points in a final jump of 7.71 meters 12is feet 31.2 inches 10 the feet of 12.9 seconds

Marcotte played on a newly constructed line with Wayne Caahman and Phil Esposito, the NHL's leading goal scorer, who collected his 32d goal of the season and three assists.

The four points gave the rangy center 72 for the season, ten less than teammate Bobby Orr, who picked up one assist.

Boston now has 21 victories and 5 ties in 26 games against the West.

Base throat Saturday while attempting to kill the first of two bulls he was to fight in the Plaza and three fight in the Plaza and the Plaza and the Plaza and the plaza and three tambers are the range tambers and three tambers are tambers

Physicians reported that the horn wound was not deep but had

II for Holy Cross II WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 9 (UPI).—The Holy Cross football New York got goals from five different players, including a pair with all which saw its 1969 season 36 seconds apart in the first period by Don Marshall and rockie Bill of infectious hepatitis, will play by Don Marshall and rookie Bill Fairbairn, to beat Los Angeles, 5-1. The victory kept the Rangers two points up on both Boston and Montreal.

It is a minimum with Army next fall and hold a spring practice session for the first time in 19 years. Athletic Director Vincent Dougherty. said that Holy Cross will take advantage of the new NCAA rule

> **NHL Standings** EAST DIVISION

Penguins 6, Stars 3

Defenseman Bob Woytowich assisted on four goals and Glenn Sather scored twice as Pittsburgh heat hapless Minnesota, 6-2. The North Stars who have the stars who hav WEST DIVISION

WEIGHTLIFTING.—At Helsinki, Kanko Kangasolemi of Pinland, brother of bouts. It was his first title defense. Olympic and world champion weight-lifter Esarlo Esargasolemi, set a world record of 161 kilos in the snatch event of the heavyweight class.

LONG JUMPING.—At Madrid, Britain's

The UCLA triumph coupled with Washington State's 89-72 upset of Washington State's 89-72 upset of Southern California gave the Bruins sole possession of first place in the Pacific Eight Conference. South Carolina, ranked No. 2, made it 16 straight since its defeat by Tennessee with a 98-52 Atlantic Coast romp over Clemson. John the Bruins' ranks, Marcotte had impressed coach Harry Sinden.

at the Chicago Stadium. First, the Rockels flave fleve fleve

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U.S. Ski Rookie Tries **7or Gold in Them Hills**

By Mike Katz 'AL GARDENA, Italy, Feb. 9. teve Lathrop was the man the hour for little more than t time at the World Alpine ing championships yesterday. ie had risen from the ranks the unknown and reached the nacle of near success. Then

at while he was on the top the 197-meter-high special lom course, he was in good sition to become the first perican to win a gold medal either the quadrennial Fédéion Internationale de Ski rld championships or the

He was in third place after ': first run down the 575-meter urse. Now the course had m reset, the other leaders had ig since gone down, and Lathneeded only a time of 48.08 conds, which would have been e third best on the second n, to become the world chamm. It was not impossible, for e hard course had held up ll and a Spanish skier, Fran-co Fernandez-Ochoa, had regered a 50.69 clocking two

Paid His Way

It was a surprising position the 71st best slalom skier the world, according to the S ratings, and Lathrop had pay his own way to get that The 18-year-old freshman -xd dropped out of Middlebury illege for the spring semester, id the \$280 plane fare "and a her expenses" and came to trope on New Year's Eve. He was not a member of the S. team. But after finishing cond in a class "B" race at Hars, he was given a shot last onth by Don Henderson, the en's team coach, and Lathrop's rmer history teacher at Holdness School (Steve got a "B' U.S. history from Henderson). At Megève, despite starting th when the track was broken Lathrop finished 11th. It is his first "A" race. Today's is his second.

Henderson, who remembers throp when "he was one of any up-and-coming 16-yearis," named him to the eightan team for the World Chamonships. About a week ago, iter long thought," he decided

start Lathrop in the slalom. Flagged Down So there he was, only 71 gates av from sport's first "imposle dream" of 1970. The third te got him when he went too

cRae Wins 5th asman Cup Race

IRFERS PARADISE, Australia, 9 (Reuters).—New Zealand's winning for only the third time ham McRae, driving a Mc in 16 starts, nudged five percent-m 5000, won the fifth heat to of the Tasman Cup motor ng series, the Rothman's 100. ustralian Kevin Bartlett in

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fast into a combination and hooked his ski around a flag.

and what had he done before (he was 1969 U.S. junior champion in the sislom and runnerup in the giant slalom).

nervous before his fateful second "In fact, I was more relaxed

He will not race again here—slalom is his specialty "because the hills around home are too small for the downhill" but will continue with the team during the World Cup races this season

And if he had his ups and downs yesterday, he certainly seems to be on his way up now The U.S. team will even pick up the plane fare for the way

disallowed a last-second basket by

Tom Boerwinkle that would have tied the score at 124. The time-

keeper said the buzzer never sounded although Rakel said he

When play resumed, Atlanta's

Lou Hudson then took

Gary Gregor missed a desperation

charge with nine overtime points.

test, Bob Love scored 18 of his 36

points in the fourth period, includ-ing six straight at the start of

the quarter after the Bulls had

The split left Atlanta 1 1/2

games ahead of Los Angeles in the Western Division. The Bulls,

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

Los Angeles 125 (West 34, Baylor 31).

blown most of an 18-point lead.

In the regularly scheduled con-

heard it.

But before he fell, it was suddenly important to know which Amherst he came from-New Hampshire or Massachusetts (the former), how old he is (he'll be 19 in a couple of weeks)

Afterwards, before the excitement had worn off and the realization that he almost was . world champion had sunk in, Lathrop said he was not at all

- - - we we the first," he said. "I just was going too fast."

in North America.

two sialonis runs on the Spruce Peak slopes.

Ann Black of Seatile captured the women's division title with a time of 81:05 seconds over the 46 the shadow of Lew Alcindor when gate course with a drep of 350 feet both were in the New York Captures.

Chicago Short Shrifted But Wins 2d Game NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP).—The age points in front of idle San this year's rookie sensation, Lew Al-Atlanta Hawks must know some-Francisco in the battle for the cindor, and at one time scored 11

> Celtics 130, Royals 117 whipped San Diego, 125-113. It points and John Havlicek chipped was a career high for the 6-foot-9 in with 24 as Boston defeated Roberson, who hit nine of his first Cincinnati, 130-117. The defending

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT).

Georgia's basketball coach, is making

With all the experienced men re-

turning and some stellar freshman

played their first game.

tucky

long before the Wildcats

Rookie Jo Jo White scored 26

Tied for Southeastern Conference Lead

conference lead with a 9-1 won-

lost record and their game next

While Kentucky, beaten only by

Vanderbilt in 18 games, routed

Mississippi, 120-85, Saturday night,

Ole Miss for a Kentucky record

Canadiens 3, Black Hawks 6

season midway through the final period gave the Canadiens their

Rangers 5, Kings I

Gordie Howe collected the 750th goal of his fabulous career for the Red Wings.

Canada Back in America
TORONTO, Feb. 9 (UPI). —
Canada has left the European Zone
of Dayls Cun tennis and Sill com-

tory in history at Detroit, 5-3.

North Stars, who have won just

Canada has left the European Zone
of Davis Cup tennis and will compete in the northern section of
the American Zone. Canada will
meet teams from the Commonwealth Caribbean countries, Mexico
and New Zealand in the first
round.

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ABA Results

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Pitting 124 (Brisker 35, Levis 28).

New York 95 (Tart 28, Simon 18).

Lakers 125, Rockels 113 Jerry West scored 34 points and York in the Eastern Division. l second yesterday and got overtime while the Chicago Bulls had rookie Rick Roberson added 26, 23

to struggle 48 minutes of straight in the first half, as Los Angeles time for the same result—a National Basketball Association vic-

heavyweight champion.

thing about collective bargaining, fourth and last play-off berth. straight points. The Bucks

at the Chicago Stadium. First the Hawks won a 142-137 overtime decision, completing a game started tries.

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| Communation of the state of the shots. The Rockets have never champs climbed to within five games of fourth-place Philadelphia. Sonics 118, 76ers 117

by Tennessee with a 93-52 Atlantic Coast romp over Clemson. John Roche hit for 26 points.

Turnabout is Fair Pay for Ellis

By Arthur Daley NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT).—Jimmy Ellis didn't even get a feeling of satisfaction from it. When he was training for a fight last summer with Henry Cooper in Europe-the fight never came off—Jimmy boxed every day for almost a month with as polished a sparring partner as any boxer ever had. His foil was a certain Cassius Clay, a somewhat unemployed

the mild-mannered Jimmy. "It was no big deal or anything like that. It just was turnabout. He was working for me as a sparring partner instead of me working for him the way it was in the old days. We paid Cassius \$75 or \$100 a day-I don't remember exactly. Besides I never looked down on sparring partners. A lot of guys got their big breaks that way and that goes back to Jim Jeffries." He didn't mention the fact, but he would have to include himself in the group. That's why Ellis, recognized by the World Boxing Association as the one true successor to the summarily

unfrocked Cassius, will step into the Madison

Square Garden ring a week from today to settle

the issue with Joe Frazier, the recognized claim-

"It didn't make any difference to me," said

ant in New York and several other states. The winner will get the gold and the glory that goes with the heavyweight championship of the universe. "Jimmy never was a real sparring partner," said Angelo Dundee, his manager and Clay's manager. It was a brainstorm of mine to get him some illumination. He was lost and ignored in Louisville when I invited him to work with Cassius just to move him into the spotlight. What I overlooked was the fact that Cassius gives off such a glow that everyone.

else stays in the shadows. Now Jimmy has moved out on his own." No Sparks

Ellis still doesn't give off the sparks or the irridescence that Cassins supplied. But he did show high competence as a fighter while Clay's iousting mate.

"I always handled Cassius pretty good," said Jimmy with such matter-of-factness that he never could be accused of boasting. "He's still an excellent fighter and I thought last summer that he was as fast as ever although he did tire more easily. I don't know how many rounds we boxed over the years but he never knocked me down. No fighter ever did.

"I was with him in Toronto before his bout with George Chuvalo and one day I tagged him a right, flush on the chin. Down he went. He didn't say nothing and we finished the round. Angelo didn't say nothing either. I wasn't trying to prove a thing. We were both

trying to get in shape." One rap against Ellis is that he hasn't fought in 15 months while Frazier has had two bouts

In Training

"So what?" said Jimmy, a alight edge of scorn in his voice. "His fights added up to less than eight rounds. I've been training for 16 months for three fights that never did come off. I'm in shape, a solid 198-200 pounds. And I don't think Frazier has the telent I have. "He talks a lot. So did Cassius. But Cassius

beat Quarry. They said I stunk out the joint against Quarry but I won 9 of the 15 rounds and I must have done something right," terson in Stockholm in September, 1967, his last formal fight. Ellis won a close decision. "I was in trouble early," said Jimmy. don't know whether Patterson broke my nose with a punch in the second round or with a butt in the sixth. But he broke it. My nose was bleeding and I couldn't breathe. I worried

dry. But I still thought I won the fight. I

Slide, Jimmy, Slide When Clay and Ellis used to glide around the ring in the old days they seemed somewhat similar in style, both fast and deft boxers. Angelo disagrees.

Or maybe Jimmy is like Ezzard Charles, a beautiful boxer but deadly dull and also deadly efficient. I've got the better fighter for this fight with Frazier, I'm not awed. Neither is Jimmy." Ellis doesn't sound awed. "I'm a boxer-puncher," he said. "Frazier

talked sense and Frazier talks silly stuff. As far as I can see, he's beaten no great fighters. The best was probably Jerry Quarry and I also

No ball of fire was Jimmy against Floyd Patabout swallowing blood and my throat grew

"Jimmy is a slider," said the manager of both. "Cassius is a bouncer and there is no one like him or his rhythm. I'd compare Ellis

keeps coming in. At least that's what we expect. But if he gets hurt by someone hitting hard, maybe he won't come barging in so

came close to knocking out Patterson in the last round with a right off a left hook."

to Willie Pep, slick and smart. Willie would give three jabs and spin you with a left hook.

Canadiens 3, Black Hawks 6

Montreal came from behind to defeat Chicago, 3-2, and remained tied with Boston for second in the East, Bohby Rousseau's second to the East Rousseau's second to the tied with Boston for second in and doctors say he may be able the East. Bobby Rousseau's second to return to the Bogata bullring goal of the night and 20th of the Feb. 22.

victory.

Flyers 5, Red Wings 3 Guy Gendron scored two goals

-his 18th and 19th of the season—
the Cadets at West Point next as Philadelphia scored its first vic- Sept. 12.

Art Buchwald

Reporter With Star

WASHINGTON. - Attorney General John Mitcheli backtracked slightly last week in the Justice Department's desire to use TV, magazine and newspaper reporters as deputies

in the fight against crime. Before the Attorney General's statement. the Justice Department was handing out blauket subpoenas demanding that the TV networks. stations, magazines and news- Buchwald

papers turn over their unused film, photographs, and even newspaper reporters' notebooks to be used as evidence in court. While the news media feel

threatened by such a policy. I don't know one reporter or commentator who wouldn't enjoy being an informer or a stool pigeon.

I can see the day when the news media would serve two masters with price as well as efficiency.

"Hello Jordan, Kelly here. There's been a bank robbery at Fifth and Maple. Three masked men got away with \$500,000." "Great, Kelly, give me the

"I don't have them." "What do you mean you don't have them?"

"The cops subpoenaed my "Well just tell me what hap-

pened." "I can't. The FBI said I couldn't talk about the case." "Look Kelly, I didn't send you out to cover a story so you'd keep your mouth shut. This is news."

Claudette Colbert

—The British 'Coco'

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) .-Claudette Colbert will play the title role in the London production of "Coco." the Broadway musical hit based on the life of French stylist Gabrielle Chanel, producer Frederick Brisson told a Daily News reporter yesterday.

He added that Lilli Palmer is coming from Europe to New York in March to talk about taking over from star Katharine Hepburn in the Broadway proattorney general but he said when three people are kid-napped in a bank robbery, my first obligation is to the courts." "Three people were kid-

napped?" "I wasn't supposed to tell you that. If you print it, I'll be

held in contempt." "Good grief, Kelly, your loyalties are to the paper. What

happened?" "It's no good, Jordan. Even if I told you the bank manager's wife's boyfriend is believed to have engineered the robbery. I'd be in dutch."

"The boy friend of the bank manager's wife?" "Yeh. Jerry got a great photo

of him coming out of the bank with the money in one hand and the wife of the bank manager on his other arm. They escaped on top of a Greyhound

"Jerry got a picture of that?" "A sequence of pictures."
"Where are the photos?"

"The cops took them as evidence. They also arrested Jerry for being at the scene of a crime. I would have gone to his aid, but I heard over the police radio that the Grevhound bus had been stopped at a roadblock, so I rushed over there just as the cops were climbing on the bus to make the arrests."

"They got the people who heisted the bank?"

"I can't tell you that." "Kelly, please Kelly. We go to press in an hour. Were they arrested?"

"I'm not at liberty to divulge any facts other than to say that the explosions I heard going on for over an hour did not come from the exhaust pipe of the bus."

"For God's sakes. Kelly, give me anything-the name of the bank—anything.

"I'm sorry. Jordan. I probably should not even have called in." "Where the devil are you?"

"Down here at the Justice Department. They let me make one phone call." "Have you been arrested,

too?" "Not exactly, but the Justice Department said that without influencing what I wrote, they were holding me as a material witness until the final edition

of our paper hits the stand."

"I'll get you out. Kelly." "I might as well stay here. I have to testify in the Morgan hijacking case that I covered for you last week."

'Archaeology Is Not a Science, It's a Vendetta'

Boston's Golden Hoard Stirs a Tempest

By Alfred Friendly

ONDON (WP)-The astonishing acquisition of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts-22 pounds of solid gold, very ancient, Near Eastern artifacts-is beautiful, dazzling, fascinating and unique. And, in the opinion of archaeologists here, academically valueless.

The British experts are, in general, outraged at the museum's acceptance of the gold hoard because neither the donor, Boston broker Landon T. Clay, nor the museum itself will disclose the origin in anything but the most general terms, useless for scholarly purposes. Accordingly, experts here feel it is:

Of no value in advancing the scientific knowledge about the peoples, skills and culture of the makers;

• An invitation to every country in the Eastern Mediterranean to penalize future archeological expeditions out of anger that the treasure may have been illegally smuggled from their shores;

■ A misleading hodge-podge of incongruous objects, some remote from others by a factor of a thousand years and a thousand miles, which, presented as if a single find, dreadfully confuses instead of enlightens.

The treasure, consisting of 137 pieces of 18-karat gold lewelry, is only the fourth such assemblage to come to light. The first was the greatest, the treasure of Troy discovered by Heinrich Schliemann in 1873, displayed in Berlin, seized by the Russians in World War II and since lost.

The second was the so-called Dorak Treasure, viewed and sketched only by the British excavator James Mellaart, in 1958 in Izmir, Turkey. It too has disappeared and Mr. Mellaart, very probably the victim of a frame-up, has been barred ever since from continuing work in Turkey.

The third was a collection obtained by the University of Pennsylvania, also the subject of controversy because of inade-quate knowledge of its origin.

Turned Down?

The Boston Museum collection was purchased by Mr. Clay for a figure reported in excess of \$100,000. It-or something very much like it-is believed to have been offered for sale here, in Berlin and in Switzerland, but turned down, again for lack of information about the provenance.

It is said to have been offered in the

United States by owners in Zurich, It was seen and its importance recognized by Dr. Emily Vermuele, of Harvard University, one of the most respected and learned figures in American archaeologi-

She described the treasure to American

archaeologists at their last annual meeting at the turn of the year. She categorically denied that it was the Dorak find—as has Mr. Mellaart on the basis of photographs shown to him here-and would say only that it came from a tomb in the "Eastern Mediterranean." That could be anywhere from Syria to Sicily. Some of the objects themselves however-such as the golden spirals on bracelets and studs—are reminiscent of

work as far east as Mesopotamia. In giving only the most general and inclusive clue as to origin, Dr. Vermuele and the museum doubtless thought to avoid angering any particular country in the area. All of them, of course, have strict prohibitions against the unauthorized exports of antiquities.

In fact, however, the too-general ex-planation may raise suspicions in all of them, it is felt here, with the result that it will be even harder than it is now—and it is dreadfully difficult already for Western archaeological expeditions to obtain licenses to excavate.

The Rumor

In British circles, the rumor is insistent almost to the point of certainty that the hoard came from Turkey—from Cilicia, to be exact, the ancient province on the southeast coast. Of all nations, Turkey is the most sensitive about the smuggling of its treasures, being the most vulnerable as well as the most zenophobic and, in modern times, the most sinned against.

Without knowledge of either the location or the circumstances of the find, the materials therefrom-however lovely to look at-are useless to a scholar, telling

him nothing.

From the finest piece in the collection. a solid gold cylinder seal most exquisitely crafted, quite a bit can be ascertained, however. It is obviously Egyptian and appears to have belonged to an official at the courts of two Fifth Dynasty pharaohs ruling between 2497 and 2450 B.C. The implication is that it provides a clue to the date of the other material.

That, however, is a very filmsy or dubious implication. No proof—only someone's word-is adduced that the seal was found in the alleged tomb collection.

Even if it had been, it would mean nothing, for as early as the third millen-nium there were "antique collectors" men of wealth or stature who had foreign rarities, coming to their possession by very long trading paths, buried with their funeral goods.

Moreover, it is as near certain as anything can be in the present state of knowledge that the lion-headed bracelet is an Iron Age product and not, as the rest of the collection is supposed to be, from the Bronze Age. That is, the bracelet is similar to material made in the Near

East in about the eighth or ninth centuries B.C.

Most of the rest of the collectionbracelets, studs, necklaces, pendants, etc. -carnot be precisely dated either. To judge from other finds made over the years, most of these pieces are from the early or late Bronze Ages, as asserted, but very much the same sort of jewelry has since been found in Iron Age troves. The suspicion here is strong that the

items were not found in a single trove. but were assembled from many sources by modern dealers.

There is the outside chance-not probable but not to be ruled out entirelythat one or more of the items is faked. There are no scientific tests that can resolve the question, one way or the other.

Perhaps the dim view that the British archaeologists take of the Boston Museum's acquisition should be discounted. They have based their judgment mostly on the photographs alone—unless what was offered a few years ago to the British Museum, and rejected by it, was the same thing. Further, as the quotation from the dean of British archaeologists, "Archaeology is not a science, it's a vendetta," makes clear, the practitioners of the science are not noted for their goodwill one toward another.

Finally, it must be repeated that the scholarliness and integrity of Dr. Vermuele weigh heavily to validate the worth and integrity of the collection. She may well possess all the facts that would convert what is now an object of dubiety into something as valuable to archaeological knowledge and as pure as the very gold of which it is comprised—but she may be stopped for the time being from disclosing them,

Yet, as matters now stand, one is kept condering just what the hell those beautiful things really are.

'Grotesque Forgery'

ATHENS, Peb. 9 (NYT) .- A top Greek expert on prehistoric antiquity has branded as a forgery the 137-piece gold treasure, said to be 4,000 years old, that has been put on display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Spyridon Marinatos, inspector general of Greece's Archaeological Services, after studying published pictures of main objects in the collection, said in an interview: "In my humble, personal opinion, this is a grotesque forgery." Cornelius Vermuele, curator of classical

arts at the Boston Museum, replied: "I have a great admiration for Professor Marinatos. My respect for him as a scholar is unbounded

"I respectfully feel that when he has had an opportunity to examine the find at the Boston Museum, he will concur that whatever the origins of the jewelry, wherever it was found, it is not a forgery."

PEOPLE:

"I definitely am not dead." 💤 year-old film fixture Andy Devine rumbled in a recent interview in Hollywood. "There's a certain group of character actors who come from the same era of movies that the public gets confused. Smiley Burnett and Stu Erwin were a couple. But there are others. When one of them dies, my wife, Dorothy. gets letters and cards of condolence. Some telephone to express their sympathy. Once in a while I answer the phone and the person on the other end of the line almost swallows his erans. teeth when he hears my voice, thinking I am dead." He's not. and is still appearing from time to time on U.S. TV, most recently Sunday night. He says

he doesn't have to work for the money and so doesn't unless he One who was there reports that nary a joke was told when

ters, Louis Nye and Sid Caesar. Milatin Velikovic swears he has found a cure for smoker's cough. "Twe always been a packa-day man." he told a newspaper this week. But since I've been down here I'm still smoking but never cough at all any more. Just thinking about "down here" may be enough to make other smokers keep coughing. Velikovic, 35. a Beigrade electrician, has been sealed up in a cave near Kopjkosara, Yugoslavia, for more than seven months. He's trying to break all existing subterranean endurance records and set a few of his own, of course.

Steve Allen and his wife. Jayno

Meadows, gave a dinner for Groucho Marx, Jonathan Win-

feels like it.

The ghost who gambles didn't pick up his winnings, pub landlord John Patterson, Sunniside. England, reports. Patterson said he heard a slot machine being played in the corridor of the ancient and shut-down-for-the-night building. He immediately thought of the legend of a ghost of a man robbed and murdered in the pub 100 years ago. (The pub has been open at the same stand since the 18th century.) He went to inspect the slot machine and found 5 shillings (60 cents) of winnings in the tray. Patterson pocketed the coms.

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Ninety Royal Navy sailors will hold a memorial service tomorrow in Portsmouth for a dog. The dog, Judy, was a 1avorite pet of seamen for four years on Yang-tze River gun-

Some Callers Almost Swallow Their Teeth

boats in China and won the Dickin Medal given by the gor. erment to animals for displaying courage. The pedigrapointer was bought in a Shanghai market and in 1942 surrived an attack on the sunboat Grasshopper and struggled to an island with other survivors Later she was captured by the Japanese and was the only official prisoner of The dog. For her friendliness and beloing boost morale in the prisoner camps. Judy, who died in 1952 will be memorialized by the Yang-tze we

David and Jank Culled plunged into marriage — the service was performed 20 feet underwater at De Leon Spring. Florida, over the weekend

Reports on new spats to tween Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Barton ba the New York gossip columns yesterday. New York New columnist Charles McHarry sale reports from California but reports from Camornia had Liz and Burton "yelling all each other in public." New columnist "Suzy." who (see weekend had the Burtons paids, ing up one rift, reported him-day: "Mr. and Mrs. Richand Burton, if all goes well—and a doesn't always—will take her doesn't always will take of for a warm holiday at the Mexican hacienda after spent ing a week at Frank Sinatra ing a week at Frank Superior home in Paim Springs - May William Goett, whow of the movie producer, steered the Buttons through those recommendations of the springs of the . . .

A woman who says and was selected by "fear and terrison of the bank robberged those who staged it to test had security. Defendants include the bank, the city of some Charleston and the city of some Charleston and the city poles. The \$453,500 denses suit alleges that on July while Mrs. Jean M. Gerber we working as a teller at the East National Bank of South Char National Bank of South Charleston, Police Chief Indo Major and "other unknown employed of the city entered armed win shotguns and other mesons. "During the course of the labup, the defendants. that ened the life of the plants on several occasions forced her to turn over to the money under her control the suit contends. Mrs. Gerber is unaware that the robbers being staged the suit ag Mrs. Gerber contends she ha to quit her job because of pain and mental anguish

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